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The People

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939

No. 3018 58th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

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IT'S CLEAR
Nicholson's
Gin
IT'S GOOD

Britain And France Still Await Reply From Hitler To
The Warning They Gave Him On Friday

PEACE OR WAR?— WE SHALL KNOW AT NOON TODAY

Duce Proposes Five-Power Talks

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

AT NOON TODAY BRITAIN WILL KNOW WHETHER IT IS PEACE OR WAR. AT THAT HISTORIC HOUR MR. CHAMBERLAIN WILL MAKE A DEFINITE STATEMENT TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. IN HIS OWN WORDS, ADDRESSED TO M.P.s LAST NIGHT, HE ANTICIPATES ONLY ONE ANSWER HE WILL HAVE TO GIVE TO THE HOUSE. "I HOPE MYSELF," HE SAID, "THAT THE ISSUE WILL BE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT."

A packed House of Commons waited patiently for nearly an hour and a half last night to hear the Prime Minister's statement. His appearance in the House was the signal for loud cheers from M.P.s.

He said: Sir Neville Henderson was received by Herr von Ribbentrop at half-past nine last night, and he delivered the warning message which I read to the House yesterday (Friday). Herr von Ribbentrop replied that he must submit the communication to the German Chancellor.

"The Ambassador declared his readiness to receive the Chancellor's reply. Up to the present no reply has been received. It may be that the delay is caused by consideration of the proposal that has meanwhile been put forward by the Italian Government that hostilities should cease and that a conference should be called immediately of the Five Powers—Great Britain, France, Poland, Germany and Italy.

IF GERMANY GOES BACK

"While appreciating the efforts of the Italian Government, H.M. Government, for their part, would find it impossible to take part in this conference while Poland is being subjected to invasion (loud and continued cheers), while its towns are under bombardment and Danzig is being made the subject of a unilateral settlement by force.

"H.M. Government will, as I stated yesterday, be bound to take action unless the German forces are withdrawn from Polish territory. (Cheers.) They are in communication with the French Government as to the limit of time within which it would be necessary for the British and French Governments to know whether the German Government were prepared to effect such a withdrawal.

"If the German Government should agree to withdraw their forces, then H.M. Government would be willing to regard the position as being the same as it was before the German forces crossed the Polish frontier—that is to say, the way would be open for discussion between Germany and Poland on the issue between them, on the understanding that a settlement would safeguard the vital interests of Poland and would be subject to an international guarantee.

"If the German and Polish Governments wished that other Powers should be associated with them in these discussions, H.M. Government, for their part, would be willing to agree.

"There is one other matter to which allusion should be made in order that the present situation may be perfectly clear. Yesterday (Friday), Herr Forster, who on August 23 had, in contravention of the Danzig Constitution, decreed the incorporation of Danzig in the Reich, and the dissolution of the Constitution, asked Herr Hitler to give effect to this by German law.

"At the meeting of the Reichstag yesterday (Friday) morning, a law was passed for the reunion of Danzig with the Reich. The international status of Danzig as a Free City is established by a Treaty to which H.M. Government is a signatory, and the Free City was placed under the protection of the League of Nations.

THE STRAIN MUST END

"The rights given to Poland in Danzig by Treaty and confirmed by the agreements concluded between Danzig and Poland are definite, and the action taken by the Danzig authorities and the Reichstag yesterday is the final step in the unilateral repudiation of those instruments which could only be modified by negotiation.

"H.M. Government do not, therefore, recognise either the validity or the 'grounds' on which the action of the authorities was based, the validity of the action itself, or the effect given to it by the German Government."

Mr. A. Greenwood (Lab., Wakefield):—"This is indeed a great moment. I believe the whole House is perturbed by the Right Hon. Gentleman's statement. There is a growing feeling, I believe, in all quarters of the House that this incessant strain must end sooner or later, and in a sense the sooner the better.

"If we are to march, I hope we shall march in complete unity, and march with France. I am speaking in very difficult circumstances. There is no opportunity to think about what I shall say, but I speak what is in my heart at this moment.

"I am gravely disturbed. An act of aggression took place thirty-eight hours ago. The moment that act of aggression took place one of the most important treaties of modern times automatically came into operation. (Cheers.)

(CONTINUED IN BACK PAGE)



SHADED PORTIONS SHOW POINTS OF GERMAN ATTACK

£500 Penalty If You Do Not Darken Home

REPORTS FROM MANY
RAIR RAID PRECAUTIONS
AUTHORITIES INDICATE
THAT BLACK-OUT REGU-
LATIONS ARE NOT BEING
PROPERLY OBSERVED. THE
EMERGENCY LIGHTING
REGULATIONS MUST BE
STRICTLY OBSERVED FOR
SAFETY OF ALL CONCERNED.

Penalties up to £500 or imprisonment are liable to people who infringe the regulations.

The regulations require complete obscuration of internal lighting, which means that no lighting may be allowed to be visible from outside any premises.

The following, states the Office of the Lord Privy Seal, are some typical cases of imperfect obscuration reported by air raid wardens:—

Shaded lights behind yellow blinds.
Bars of light showing above dark curtains.
Motorists switching on lights inside their garages while putting their cars away.

Snack bars and similar premises open to the streets which dim the light in the bar itself, but allow a bright light to shine out from back rooms.

Front doors of houses and shops opened, allowing light to stream out from the inside.

JAIL SENTENCES
While difficulty may in some cases be experienced in purchasing materials for screening, it is quite easy to improvise makeshift methods by blankets, thick dark brown or black paper.

Some people do not recognise that it is now the law that lights are to be

obscured, and that there are penalties for breach of the law.

Failure to comply with the regulations involves liability to imprisonment for three months, or a fine of £100 or both.

On conviction on indictment, anyone guilty of an offence against the regulations is liable to imprisonment for two years, or to a fine of £500 or both.

If the Lighting Order, made under Defence Regulation 24, is not complied with in the case of any premises, vehicle or vessel, any constable and any member of His Majesty's Forces may enter the premises, or board the vehicle or vessel, and take all steps reasonably necessary for the enforcement of the Lighting Order.

Motorists are again advised that if they wish to use their cars they must take the steps to obscure the lighting of their vehicles in accordance with the regulations, which will be strictly enforced.

Light emitted by the lamp must be white.

"WE'VE NOT
DECLARED
WAR"—Berlin

Berlin, Saturday.

GERMANY has not declared war on Poland, it is stated in political circles here.

Other Powers were not officially notified of Germany's action "Because it was quite clearly announced by the Fuehrer at the Reichstag meeting, which was attended by the diplomatic representatives of the Powers."—Reuter.

It is stated here that there is no intention on the part of Germany to bring about a complete change in Poland. Germany wishes merely to "rectify" her eastern frontier.—Reuter.

Warsaw Confident, But—

Nazis Claim To Have Cut Corridor

AFTER A DAY OF INTENSE FIGHTING ALL ALONG THE GERMAN-POLISH FRONT, THE GERMAN BROADCASTING STATIONS LAST NIGHT CLAIMED THAT TROOPS FROM EAST PRUSSIA IN THE GRAUDENZ AREA HAD MADE CONTACT WITH GERMAN TROOPS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CORRIDOR.

The claim was modified, however, in a communique issued late last night by the German High Command. This says: "Pomeranian detachments have crossed the Brahe and reached the neighbourhood of the Weichsel, south of Graudenz. A junction with the troops operating in the direction of Graudenz from East Prussia has thus nearly been made."

The High Command communique also reported further rapid successes on all fronts and that "troops operating in the industrial region in Upper Silesia are approaching Biala and have taken Pless."

SEVERE FIGHTING

North of this industrial region it was claimed that German troops were nearing the river Warther; that Wielun had been captured; and that motorised troops were advancing on Radoszk.

Severe fighting is certainly in progress on the whole length of the front, and is said to be particularly violent near Chojnice and Mlawa, on the West and East of the Corridor; around Wielun, about 120 miles south-west of Warsaw; and in the Teschen region of Silesia.

The Polish Embassy, in a statement issued last night, confirms the heavy fighting all along the frontier, but declares that, "in spite of intensified German attacks, the Polish forces are holding their positions tenaciously."

Dispatches from Zurich late last night confirm that the Germans had staged a heavy offensive on the Silesian front, round Rybnik, Nikolai, Katowice and Koenigsbutte.

A German prisoner declared that the order was for the German Army to push forward immediately, regardless of losses, to encircle the Polish industrial area on a line running southward from

Czestochowa through Lavrahuette to Bielitz.

Another German force, he said, was aiming at the same area from Teschen and the Jablunka Pass (which an early German communique claimed to have been captured), with Bielitz and Plev as its objective.

The German Third and Fourth Armies, advancing from East Prussia and from Schneidemuehle, on the opposite side of the Corridor, respectively, hope to defeat the main Polish Army Corps before concentrating on the Weichsel angle and the Thorn fortifications.

Whatever truth there may be in these reports, they are wholly unconfirmed from Warsaw, the despatches from that city maintaining that the defence everywhere is holding fast.

M. Lukaszewicz, Polish Ambassador in Paris, announced yesterday afternoon that during the morning the German Army had tried in vain to break through the Polish defences. "They were everywhere repulsed," he said.

Shortly after noon, a Warsaw radio station announced the Germans made a tank attack near Wielun, and about a hundred of these tanks were put out of action.

The Poles also claim to have launched an attack on Danzig, where the Heimwehr (Home Guard) marched, themselves three days ago, and this attack is said to be progressing.

An earlier Polish war communique signed by Marshal Smigly-Rydz, but delayed in transmission, says that the German invasion began at various points simultaneously, and that fighting was proceeding generally in the frontier regions, with "a most violent battle raging in the Katowice area."

TODAY'S RADIO
ARRANGEMENTS
PAGE THREE
BIG CASH
CROSSWORDS
PAGE TWELVE

Army Club
10 Cigarettes 6⁰/₁₀
20 for 11¹/₂
Best value for size, weight & Quality
PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED
Issued by Godfrey Phillips Ltd.

NEWS ALSO
ON
BACK PAGE

No Bombing Of Civilians NAZI ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL

GERMANY, POLAND, BRITAIN AND FRANCE HAVE
REPLIED FAVOURABLY TO PRESIDENT ROOSE-
VELT'S APPEAL THAT OPEN CITIES AND TOWNS
SHOULD NOT BE BOMBED.

Hitler's reply, broadcast from Berlin, states:—

"Your excellency's conviction that the laws of humanity demand that the civilian population is fully shared by me and corresponds completely with my own standpoint.

"I propose therefore that the combatant Powers should make a solemn declaration to this effect.

"I, for my own part, have already declared before the Reichstag that my Air Force will restrict itself to the bombardment of military objectives on the express understanding that the opponent complies equally with this rule.

"The Polish Ambassador in Berlin was informed that Germany made her willingness to give this pledge conditional upon the Polish Air force entering into the same obligation.

"It was made clear to him that 'the most ruthless retaliatory measures' would be taken the moment it was found that Poland did not observe such a pledge.

A Polish Embassy statement issued in London yesterday, declared that: "Contrary to the announcement of Herr Hitler, it is not only military objectives which are being bombed by German planes.

"A train evacuating women and children from Warsaw was bombed by German military planes near Kutno, causing many killed and wounded.

"The raids by German aeroplanes extended to many cities in Central Poland, including Pultusk, Kobryn, Radom, Krakow and others, which are of no military importance whatsoever, and the numerous casualties were all among the civilian population, including women and children."

ZOO KILLS ITS POISON SNAKES

THE London Zoo has completed its evacuation scheme without a hitch.

All the rarer animals have been sent to the country zoo at Whipsnade, Tang and Ming, the Giant Pandas, are among them.

It has been necessary to destroy about 40 of the venomous snakes and some of the spiders and scorpions in the insect house.

It is unlikely that any more animals will be evacuated, but it may be necessary to destroy more snakes.

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BE RUSHED

Washington, Saturday.

President Roosevelt will not be "catapulted or rushed" into a decision on invoking the Neutrality Act, according to Mr. Stephen Early, the White House Press secretary.

"Many nice and deep questions are involved," he said today.

NAZIS WARN NORWAY

Oslo, Saturday.

The German Minister to Norway informed the Norwegian Foreign Minister today that Germany would in no circumstances violate Norway's integrity.

Should Norway, he added, adopt any other attitude, Germany would be obliged to safeguard her interests.—Reuter.

Manning The Coastal Defence

All round the coast Britain's defences are manned, and here they are standing by a range-finder.



If You Motor In An Air Raid STOP, AND GO TO SHELTER

DRIVERS who may be in charge of vehicles when an air raid occurs are given instructions in an announcement issued by the Lord Privy Seal's Department last night. The orders apply to all vehicles (including public service) except those on official duty.

The instructions are: When the air-raid warning is given, the driver of a motor vehicle must stop and park his vehicle at the side of the road or else in a garage, car park or open space off the highway.

TURN INTO SIDE-STREET

If he is in a narrow busy road, he should turn into a side street. At night, headlights must be switched off; but side and rear lamps should be left alight. In the case of cab-ranks only the front and rear vehicles need be lighted.

Motor-cars must be left unlocked and any articles of value removed.

The driver and any passengers should then go to shelter.

The driver should not resume his journey until he hears the "raiders passed" signal, or, if there has been a warning by rattles of gas, until the "all clear" has been given by hand-bells.

The driver of a vehicle carrying petrol, explosives or other dangerous or inflammable goods should, if possible, park his vehicle in an open space away from the highway.

Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles should unharness their horses and, if possible, lead them to an open space where they should be tied to the nearest suitable object.

In no case should horses be tied to lamp-posts or railings. If no open space is available, horses should be secured to one of the rear wheels of the vehicle, the halter being made fast below the hub of the wheel.

ORDERS TO CYCLISTS

Pedal cyclists must take their cycles off the road and place them where they will not cause obstruction.

A cycle must not be left propped up by the pedal against the kerb, and must not be taken into a public shelter.

SOVIET MILITARY MISSION IN BERLIN

Berlin, Saturday.

Announced in Berlin Russian military mission, consisting of five high officers, has arrived in German capital.—B.U.P.

PARTY SHIFTS "H.Q."

The headquarters of the Conservative Party have been moved from Palace Chambers, Westminster, to 15, Gunnersbury-ave., Ealing. Telephone: Acorn 3628.

£1,250 STILL MUST BE WON!

IF THERE IS ANYTHING IN THE LAW OF AVERAGES, THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND IS DUE FOR A BIG WIN IN "THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD COMPETITION. LAST WEEK THE NORTH ALL BUT SCOOPED THE POOL; THIS WEEK EVERY FIRST PRIZEWINNER LIVES NORTH OF LONDON.

"THE PEOPLE'S" CROSS- WORD No. 166

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Judication Committee were those shown in the square below.

R	S	P	E	L	L	P	R
S	A	S	H	D	O	I	C
C	E	W	A	R	G	O	V
W	E	T	W	N	L	W	I
A	T	E	A	M	S	T	O
L	N	A	R	T	E	N	S
L	E	R	D	V	S	E	E
S	A	D	E	Y	E	L	L
T	H	I	N	R	L	A	L
B	L	O	T	P	O	I	N
Y	E	S	N	O	O	D	L
L	A	N	D	O	M		

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 166 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The People's" Crossword.

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. made payable to Odhams Press Ltd. and crossed & Co. to cover postage for the next twelve issues. Address your envelope "The People's" Crossword Judication Committee, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

SOCIETY GIRL GOING TO GERMANY TO WED

TO marry a German count a well-known British Society girl hopes to enter Germany by special permit obtained by her fiancé.

She is Miss Brigid Dunn, daughter of Sir James Dunn, the financier, and her fiancé is Count Peter Wolff Metternich.

The bridegroom-elect is the only son of Count Peter Wolff Metternich of Schloss Gracht, Rhine province.

Miss Dunn is a sister of the Dunn twins, John and Kathleen, who were famous for their similarity in good looks and style of dress.

"VERY BRAVE"

"The wedding has been precipitated by the war, but Brigid has known the Count for a long time. They met while he was working in England," Lady Mary Dunn told "The People" yesterday.

"He is very good-looking and charming. They are very much in love and I think they are very brave.

"After the wedding they will live in Germany."

Sir James is the first baronet. Brigid is a daughter of his first marriage. Members of the Dunn family believe that the Count is related to Count Paul von Metternich, who was German Ambassador in Britain from 1901 to 1912 and worked untiringly to bring about better relations between Britain and Germany.

NEW ZEALAND, TOO

New Zealand's fullest co-operation with Britain was promised by Mr. Fraser, the acting Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the nation.

The British Government has been in-

formed that New Zealand concurs entirely with Britain's determination to honour her pledged word. A firm resolve to help the Motherland is expressed everywhere.

The military authorities are besieged with offers of service, and the Territorial Army is ready.

The National Executive of the New Zealand Labour Party states that it realises that the present foreign policy of the British Government completely accords with that advocated by organised Labour.

Assurances of loyalty and offers of support for the King-Emperor have been received from 18 more Indian Princes, including the Maharajah Jam Sahab of Nawanagar and the Maharajah of Jaipur.

At least 46 Indian rulers have now offered their services to Britain.

IRAQ'S SUPPORT

Nuri Pasha, the Iraqi Premier, has announced that Iraq would give Britain all available help inside Iraq.

The country, he added, was greatly concerned by the European crisis.

SOUTH AFRICA WAITS

The Union House of Assembly considered an emergency measure to enable Parliament to continue meeting before the present Senate was reconstructed on Tuesday.

General Hertzog, the Prime Minister, promised to make a statement on the Government's attitude to the emergency with a possible war and the world situation.

FRENCH SALUTE

News from other world centres yesterday included:

FRANCE.—Mr. Raymond Patenotre, French Minister of National Economy, and M. Jean Zay, Minister of Education, and M. Pomaret, Minister of Labour, have offered to resign from the Government in order to fulfil their military duties.

As a National Government is expected to be formed, and M. Daladier accepts the resignation of these three Ministers, their portfolios would be available for chiefs of other parties.

The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee has decided "to assist the Government in its efforts to group round France and her allies all people who believe in justice."

"At the moment of general mobilisation the committee salutes with emotion those leaving with such decision and courage to defend the fatherland and freedom and liberty of nations."

SWEDEN.—The Swedish Cabinet announce that defence preparations have been strengthened. Certain classes of conscripts are to be called to the Colours.

BULGARIA.—The Bulgarian Government has forbidden the export of all commodities. The general opinion is that Bulgaria will maintain strict neutrality.

HUNGARY.—Price control is to be enforced in Hungary. A censorship of the Press is being instituted. Count Teleki, the Prime Minister, appeals to the nation to keep calm.

PETROL issued under permit is rationed to all but Government officials.

JAPAN.—All German and Italian ships have ceased calling at Shanghai, according to a Domei Agency telegram from Shanghai to Tokyo.

SPAIN UNDECIDED

SPAIN.—The international situation was discussed at a long meeting of the Cabinet at Burgos. No official intimation was given as to whether Spain would remain neutral.

The communiqué merely stated that the Government "examined the grave situation created in Eastern Europe and that it continues to follow with the greatest attention the course of developments at every moment."

GERMAN SHIP RECALLED

PORTUGAL.—A German cargo boat which was leaving the Tagus was recalled to its anchorage by the agents.

News of hostilities in Poland was received calmly by the Portuguese people. As the Spanish-Portuguese cycle race was postponed, the Portuguese team left by train for Madrid.

(Reuter and B.U.P. Messages.)

DON'T DESTROY YOUR PETS

The National A.R.P. (Animals) Committee appeals to owners of animals not to have their pets needlessly destroyed at the present time.

A scheme, the Committee emphasises, has been worked out in all danger areas to deal with animals in an emergency. There is no immediate shortage of animal food.

BERLIN BLACKOUT

Berlin, Saturday.

A blackout has been ordered in Berlin until further notice. Listening to foreign radio broadcasts is absolutely prohibited under severe penalties, including the death penalty.

A GIRL AND A TWIRL



Chosen as "Official Sweetheart of Santa Barbara," this señorita dancer was a Spanish colony.

BERLIN ANGRY— SOMEBODY SAID THEY USED GAS

Berlin, Saturday.

Angry protest against alleged German aeroplanes have begun to employ gas and incendiary bombs in Poland was issued by the German News Agency today.

In view of the Leader's statement that the German Air Force were ordered to confine themselves to military objectives, says the agency, "any view of his warning that this military action should not be taken as a cheque" by the other side and those who do not remain faithful to humanitarian principles of war expect nothing different from an spreading of atrocity reports become a dangerous game.

"No warning can be serious enough against the invention of atrocity stories of a kind such as a different defence,"—Reuter.

EGYPT MOBILISES

Cairo, Saturday.

General mobilisation has been ordered in Egypt. The country has been placed in a state of martial law.—B.U.P.

"I have solved the waist-line problem"

says Mary Ambrose

Many women who are troubled by their waist-line are now able to get rid of their extra pounds by using the special diet and exercise plan of the CORSET.

The CORSET is a special diet and exercise plan which is designed to help women to lose weight and get rid of their extra pounds.

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Doctors' Investigation on CONSTIPATION Ends in Triumph

How Your Colon gets "Furred up"
like the inside of a Kettle

WHY MEN AND WOMEN
LOSE ENERGY, YOUTHFUL
VIGOUR AND FRESHNESS,
SUFFER FROM "NERVES,"
DEPRESSION, ACHES, PAINS

A group of sixteen doctors working for nine months in a famous London clinic have made an important new discovery about the real cause of constipation.

These doctors carried out over 1,400 experiments on men and women volunteer patients. They discovered that in almost every case the cause of constipation is in the colon.

The colon is a large tube below the small intestine—a kind of "waiting room" where the body's waste matter collects after passing through 30 feet of bowel. This waste matter should always be moist and slippery so that it can slide out of the colon and be expelled completely at least once a day.

"Furred Colon"

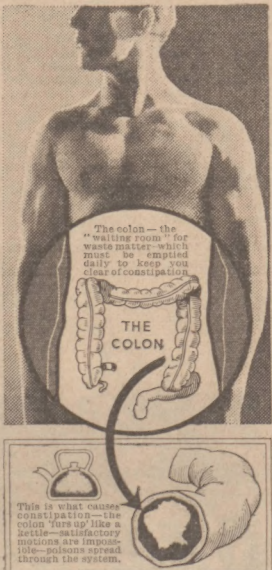
But as you get older the colon begins to lose "tone" and fails to retain sufficient fluid to keep its contents moist and soft. Parts of the collecting waste matter become dry and form crusts on the colon walls so that the colon becomes "furred up" like a water-pipe or kettle.

This stagnant waste matter decays and spreads poisons to every part of the system, like the poisons from a decayed tooth. You have small disquieting motions. You get aches and twinges in back and limbs. You puff on stairs. You sleep badly. You lose your appetite—get indigestion. You feel constantly tired, "flat," "fit for nothing."

Dangerous Remedies

When this happens, a great many people fly to purgatives. But nowadays doctors condemn the "purgative" habit, because many purgatives act by irritating the tender lining of the stomach and bowels and often lead to chronic constipation worse than before.

But the doctors at this famous London clinic, after making 1,436 experiments on 149 men and women volunteer patients, have found the scientific remedy. They have proved that 12 grammes of Kruschen Salts (just enough to cover a sixpence) taken first thing every morning in tea or water retains just the right amount of moistening fluid in the colon to prevent



the formation of poison-breeding crusts (furred colon).

"We consider this is one of the most important investigations we have made," the doctors reported, "and that this small daily dose of Kruschen is the most satisfactory aid to colonic cleanliness known to science and to keep the colon sweet, clean and free from poisonous wastes."

You Can Benefit, Too

Start now taking your "Little daily dose" of Kruschen in early morning tea or in a glass of water. You will begin to feel the benefit inside a week. Within a month you will hardly know yourself. You will have amazing new energy and vitality. You will awake refreshed in the morning, have real zest for work, and still feel ready for an evening's enjoyment. Your chemist has Kruschen. The 1/8 bottle lasts three months. Good health for a farthing a day! Smaller sizes 1/- and 6d.

"FREE FROM CONSTIPATION—THANKS TO THE LITTLE DAILY DOSE OF KRUSCHEN"

"For years," writes Mr. C. D., "I have, used Kruschen Salts about four or five times a week, unknown to any of my family. I get up first, and put Kruschen in the teapot or coffee pot, and they all have their first cup therefrom. What was a sickly household four years ago is now alert, active, free from constipation and never tired—due to my secret way of slipping the 'little daily dose' of Kruschen Salts in the morning tea or coffee."



CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to clumsy corn pads and risky remedies. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends corns in 60 seconds. Dries up callouses and corns in 10 minutes. Contains pure castor oil, camphor, and iodine. Absolutely safe. 1/6 bottle saves untold misery. Money refunded if NOXACORN brand-Corn Remover fails. Boots, Timothy Whites, Taylors and all chemists.

Hore-Belisha Explains Bill To Conscript Britons, Aged 18 To 41

YOUTHS MAY NOT HAVE TO GO FIRST

MARRIED MEN AND BACHELORS WILL BE TREATED ALIKE

NO LINE WILL BE DRAWN BETWEEN MARRIED AND SINGLE MEN WHEN THE CONSCRIPTION BILL IS PUT INTO FORCE, DECLARED MR. HORE-BELISHA, WAR MINISTER, IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY.

Replying to the debate on the Bill, he said the Government had selected the ages of eighteen to forty-one as representing the most vigorous manhood of the country, but that did not mean that they proposed to call up the youths of eighteen first.

No one knew how long the struggle would last, but he had made a note of the sense of the House on this question.

Replying to other questions, he said that the present Military Service Act would fall to the ground and would be replaced by this Act.

There were provisions for the postponement of liability for service on the ground of exceptional hardship.

The conscription clause was almost identical with that in the Military Training Act. At the moment there were only three who had refused to register for conscription or apply to the Tribunal and the Bill, therefore, provided that in cases of this kind the Minister might provisionally register a man on the register or conscientious objectors.

The clause in the Military Training Bill on reinstatement in civilian employment was included in the present Bill.

It was recognised that the circumstances envisaged in this Bill were entirely different, but, nevertheless, it was desirable that the practice of good employers should continue to receive the sanction of the House, and therefore the clause was included in the Bill.

The Bill marked a major departure in our national policy, and it would show the world what we meant in this emergency. (Cheers.)

Mr. A. Greenwood (Lab., Wakefield) said he was an anti-conscriptionist at heart, but an entirely new situation had been created since the last Conscription Act was passed.

Therefore, if a division was challenged they would support the second reading. They were somewhat disturbed by the extension of the Bill to youths from 18 to 20, and would have preferred that the Government had kept its original conscription age of 20 and worked up to 41.

"We must take all appropriate means to bring this war to a speedy and successful conclusion," he said.

Lady Astor said that as one who had nursed the youths in the last war, she would join the plea that the age of conscription should not be lowered from twenty to eighteen.

"There is a further point of great importance," said Mr. Greenwood. "Men are to be taken in the future. At the moment large numbers of men are already under arms and at their stations prepared to make the supreme sacrifice. I ask that profiteering should be stopped. (Cheers.) He who seeks personal gains in these times is a traitor to his country."

There were provisions for the postponement of liability for service on the ground of exceptional hardship.

The conscription clause was almost identical with that in the Military Training Act. At the moment there were only three who had refused to register for conscription or apply to the Tribunal and the Bill, therefore, provided that in cases of this kind the Minister might provisionally register a man on the register or conscientious objectors.

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TIN-HAT POLICE
A City of London policeman on traffic duty in a steel helmet.

PROCESSIONS BAN FOR LONDON

Friday's Home Office Order prohibiting political processions in East London for six months has been revoked.

A new Order has been made by the Home Secretary, under the Defence Regulations, prohibiting political processions for three months, from yesterday, anywhere in the Metropolitan Police district.

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Palestine Arabs are Loyal Now

A TELEGRAM from the High Commissioner for Palestine, reaching the Colonial Office, reports that Abdul Raouf Effendi Bitar, Chairman of Jaffa Municipal Commission, and other notables yesterday called on Mr. C. B. Norman, Acting District Commissioner, Lydda District, and requested that a body of voluntary civil workers should be enrolled at Jaffa as A.R.P. workers and for other duties.

As a result, the registration of volunteers will begin tomorrow.

About 150 notables of Nablus and surrounding districts met at Nablus yesterday morning and appointed a deputation under the Mayor, Sulman Bey Tukan, to meet the Acting District Commissioner, who was asked to convey to the Government the readiness of most of the Arabs in the Sumaria district to place their services wholeheartedly at the disposal of Great Britain in the event of war.

The girl was afterwards detained, and Crompton was arrested as he was boarding the Dublin boat at Holyhead.

At Liverpool Police Court earlier an allusion was made to "very important developments" in connection with an I.R.A. arrest.

George Whittaker, aged thirty, a native of Dublin, was again remanded, charged with causing an explosion in Renshaw-st., Liverpool, on Saturday last.

He was also charged with having in his possession 13 sticks of gelignite, a detonator and a rubber balloon containing acid, and also with conspiring with persons unknown.

Mr. Bishop, prosecuting, said that on Thursday two explosions occurred in the Rain Hill district of Liverpool, and a house was practically destroyed by bombs. A woman was arrested and made a statement implicating Whittaker.

Superintendent McCrone said the girl was interrogated at a Wigan railway station on Wednesday about midnight, and as a result the Wigan police visited a house in Horwood-ave., Rain Hill, and spoke to Crompton.

At that time the police had no knowledge that there was any connection between the girl and I.R.A. activities.

Half an hour after the police officers called there was a violent explosion. The windows of the house were blown out, and on the premises being searched later there was found to be a "veritable arsenal."

"A huge quantity of explosive substances was found," said the superintendent, "and a large revolver fully loaded, with a large quantity of ammunition to fit it. There were also explosives packed in suitcases."

Germany makes big radio change.

Six Nazi radio stations are from mid-day today broadcasting only "irregularly" according to an announcement by the German News Agency.

This has been decided on "for technical military reasons."

GIRL STOPPED AT MIDNIGHT—I.R.A. SEQUEL

A NINETEEN-YEARS-OLD LONDON GIRL, JEAN DOBSON, APPEARED WITH VINCENT CROMPTON, AGED THIRTY-SIX, AT PRESCOT (LANCS) POLICE COURT YESTERDAY, AND THEY WERE REMANDED ON EXPLOSIVES CHARGES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 11.

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HARVEST HELP



And here is a member of the Women's Land Army helping with the harvest at Boston Spa.

85 VICTIMS OF EVACUATION TRAIN CRASH

Paris, Saturday. THIRTY-FIVE persons were killed and 50 injured when a train full of Parisians who were being evacuated crashed into a standing train, also full of evacuated persons, at a junction near Orleans.—B.U.P.

DUCE BANS CARS

Rome, Saturday. From Monday all motor traffic is forbidden in Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia. Private electric light generators may be operated only by special permission.—Reuter.

B.B.C. Programme To-day

HOURLY PLAN OF NEWS BULLETINS

THE B.B.C. ANNOUNCES THAT THEY HOPE TO BROADCAST A SINGLE MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAMME TODAY FROM 7 A.M. TO 12.15 MIDNIGHT. TIMES OF NEWS BULLETINS WILL BE AS ON WEEKDAYS.

Transmission will be on two wavelengths only—391 metres and 449 metres.

This means that listeners should tune in either to Scottish Regional or North Regional and select whichever gives the best results.

Subject to possible last-minute alterations, the programme today will include:

7.0 a.m.—News Bulletin.
8.0 a.m.—News Bulletin.
9.0 a.m.—News Bulletin.
9.30 to 10.15 a.m.—Religious Service.
10.45 to 11.0 a.m.—Talk, "Making the most of 'Tinned Foods,'" by Anne Beaton.

11.20 noon.—News Bulletin.
1.0 p.m.—News Bulletin.
2.0 p.m.—News Bulletin.
2.15 to 2.30 p.m.—Talk, "The Supreme Captain Nelson," by Lord Elton.
3.0 to 3.15 p.m.—Feature Programme: "Engine X."

4.30 p.m.—News Bulletin.
4.45 to 5.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Theatre Organ: Sandy Macpherson.
5.15 to 6.0 p.m.—B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
6.0 p.m.—News Bulletin.
6.30 to 6.55 p.m.—Let the People Sing. A serial version of a new novel by J. B. Priestly. Instalment I. Read by the author.

7.30 p.m.—News bulletin.
8 to 8.45 p.m.—Religious service.
9 p.m.—News bulletin.
9.30 to 10 p.m.—B.B.C. theatre organ, Sandy Macpherson.
10 to 10.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—News bulletin.
12 midnight.—News bulletin.
12.15 a.m.—Close down.

In addition there may be news announcements at:

10.0 a.m., 11.0 a.m., 3.0 p.m., 4.0 p.m., 5.0 p.m., 7.0 p.m., 8.0 p.m., 10.0 p.m., 11.0 p.m., 1.0 a.m., 3.0 a.m., 5.0 a.m.

INSURANCE TO BE SAFE IN WAR TIME

UNDER the National Health Insurance and Contributory Pensions (Emergency Provisions) Bill, insured persons are safeguarded against loss by reason of joining the forces or engaging in war occupations.

Mr. Elliot, Minister of Health, explained in the House of Commons yesterday that such persons will find themselves in the same position as if they had been carrying on their normal occupations.

The Bill ensured that there would not be two pensions—contributory pension and a war pension payable together.

There were provisions to ensure that insured persons would be able to receive payments of benefit or pensions, although records affecting their title might not be available when the claim arises.

The Bill was read a second time.

Another Bill, which passed all its stages prevents membership of the armed forces from being a disqualification as M.P.

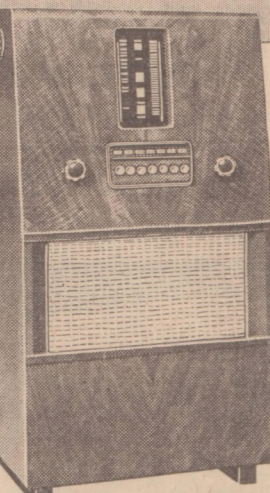
TURKEY IS FIRM FOR BRITAIN

Istanbul, Saturday. TURKEY HAS REPEATED ASSURANCES OF HER FIDELITY TO HER ENGAGEMENTS WITH BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

According to an Ankara telegram, the Turkish Cabinet sat last night for two hours. Marshal Fevzi Chakmak, Chief of the Turkish General Staff, was present.

It stands to reason

says Christopher Stone



CONSOLE MODEL S.U.G. 61 (above) 11½ GNS. CASH or on popular payments.

Also as TABLE MODEL P.B. 61 - - - 10 GNS. CASH

Specification of both models:—5-valve (inc. rect.) All-Wave superhet for A.C. Mains. 7 Bush Buttons—4 stations (2 Long and 2 Medium) and 3 waveband selectors for manual tuning.

In spite of its low price, the S.U.G.61 is right up to the very high standard of quality that Bush have always set. It's the insistence on making every part as well as it can possibly be made that accounts for the wonderful reputation that Bush have for reliability. It's a reputation that's founded on facts—ask your Bush Dealer. And ask to see this set at the same time.

What Bush Buttons give you—

• SPEED
• ACCURACY
• SIMPLICITY
• RELIABILITY

Stations tuned instantaneously. Tuning remains accurate throughout the life of the set. At the touch of a button you tune stations, change stations, change to or from manual control, change wavebands. Over a year's experience of Bush Buttons in actual use has proved their complete reliability.

BUSH RADIO LTD., POWER ROAD, CHISWICK, LONDON, W.4.

(For prices in Eire apply Distributors for Eire: R. Marks, Ltd., 27, Upper Liffey Street, Dublin)

LUXURY TAXES IN NEW BUDGET

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SIR JOHN SIMON is to introduce a Supplementary Budget to provide the extra £500,000,000 War Fund which he announced in the House of Commons on Friday was necessary to meet new emergency expenditure.

The new taxation that is proposed will consist largely of taxes on luxury commodities.

Death duties, however, are likely to be increased.

Part of the £500,000,000 will be met by borrowing, and part by taxation.

3,000 TAXIS JOIN FIRE BRIGADE

THREE thousand London taxi-drivers have joined the Auxiliary Fire Service. Their cabs will haul trailer pumps.

L.C.C. officials approached the cab section of the Transport and General Workers' Union with regard to the recruitment of the men, for their intimate knowledge of London was considered invaluable.

WAR OFFICE CANCELS INSTRUCTIONS TO WOULD-BE OFFICERS

THE War Office announce that all applicants for short-service commissions who have received letters from the War Office instructing them to attend for medical examination and interview by a board of officers in London on September 4, 5, 6 or 7, should note that these are cancelled.

The applicants are to await further instructions.

B.B.C. CONDUCTOR LEAVES

THE B.B.C. announce that Mr. Gideon Fagan has been appointed conductor of the B.B.C. Northern Orchestra, in succession to Mr. H. Foster Clark, who has resigned.

When you need roofing felt which will give long service

REMEMBER

RED HAND

ROOFING FELT

There are three types of Red Hand roofing felt:—

1. The standard type, which is made of jute, and is available in 12 and 18 lb. rolls.

2. The improved type, which is made of jute, and is available in 12 and 18 lb. rolls.

3. The extra heavy type, which is made of jute, and is available in 12 and 18 lb. rolls.

From all leading IRONMONGERS and BUILDERS' MERCHANTS

WILL GERMANY REVOLT AGAINST HITLER?

By Dr. JAMES MURPHY

Dr. Murphy has lived for 10 years in Germany. For four years he was officially connected with the Propaganda Ministry. He broke with them during the crisis of last September, but has remained in close touch with Germany ever since. As he has lived in the innermost official circles, he has had an opportunity of studying the course of events from the inside. He speaks German like a native and, since he has mixed with all classes, he understands those who matter—the People.

NOBODY knows what will happen inside Germany—not even Hitler himself. If the war is to go on, one thing is certain: the people themselves will find the final issue—as they did in the last war.

I do not for one moment believe that the German army can have a decisive military victory in this war. Therefore the practical question is: how far are the people behind Hitler now?

A few years ago one could have said with confidence that the rank and file of the nation, though not National Socialist, believed in Hitler as a great leader who was bringing about the salvation of Germany.

That belief was based on two factors. First, the economic factor, and, secondly, what may be called the patriotic factor. Hitler has given them bread and had done things which had made them proud of their country.

Doubting Frame of Mind

Today however—and for the past two years—there has been a shortage of food, and my own experience is that this has given rise to a doubting frame of mind.

Propaganda has been overdone. The people are becoming tired of hearing about the Heaven that is to be.

They say they have more work to do and less bread to eat, and the official answer which they have received to that complaint is that guns are more important than bread.

This official cry might have had a favourable echo had the people really felt that Germany was in danger of being attacked by an enemy.

They do not believe it. Not only do they not believe the stories put out by the propaganda

officials, but they are inclined to resent these stories as an insult to their own intelligence. They are too trivial. Adolf Hitler has made the grave mistake of under-estimating the intelligence of what he calls "the broad masses." Again and again in "Mein Kampf" he speaks of their "feeble intelligence," he says they can grasp only the simplest ideas, and only one at a time.

Opponents of Nazism

His propagandists have followed this dictum, with the result that the people have become positively contemptuous of the propagandist system.

Propaganda is an enormous force in war-time—as Hitler has often said—but that great war-time force has already been dissipated in Germany.

Let us consider another aspect: I have mixed with the opponents of Nazism inside Germany. I know them well in such cities as Hamburg, Bremen, Berlin and Munich. They have said to me, "Don't think we have given up our ideals. We haven't, but we have wives and children, and they must eat. The regime gives us work and bread, but one day, when it can't..."

Mixing with the people during the last five years, I have found this to be the attitude not only of the working classes, but also among the middle classes and the professions—expressed, of course, in a different way. The middle classes feared a Communist revolution, and they were thankful when they were assured that this had been forestalled. In their eyes Hitler had established a lasting regime, and they were willing to give him their adherence on those grounds.

But this did not mean they had any belief whatsoever in Nazi principles. Now, when they see a collaboration with the Soviets, the whole basis of their loyalty falls asunder.

I have had my home in the parish of Pastor Niemöller in Berlin-Dahlem. This is the centre of militant Christi-



HITLER

anity against the Nazis. People have said to me over and over again, "Sehensie (Look!) Wherever you see work going on—on the roads and other places—you will see a banner with this device: 'ADOLF HITLER GIVES US OUR DAILY BREAD.' That is blasphemy. It is a parody of the Lord's Prayer."

The Christians of Germany—both Catholic and Protestant—are appalled at Hitler's assumption of almost divine honours. When "Heil Hitler" was first introduced as a salutation it was somewhat of a joke. But it developed into a sign of loyalty to the regime. It replaced the old religious "Gruß Gott" salutation to the extent that any person making use of this old-time greeting became especially after the annexation of Austria.

Germany's Evil Genius

This is deeply resented by millions of Christian Germans.

In war-time one of the greatest sources of stamina among the masses of the people is their religion. Their old cry was "For God and Fatherland." What will they cry now? What faith can they have in leaders such as they have?

Let us consider those who are most responsible for rushing Germany into war.

First comes the evil genius of the piece, Joachim von Ribbentrop, formerly Ambassador in London and Foreign Minister of the Reich since January, 1938. Ribbentrop was originally an obscure commercial traveller in wines and spirits. His mentality remains that of an unscrupulous commission agent. So long as he can put through his deal he does not care about the consequences. His rise to power was principally due to the fact that he married into a rich and influential house.

This brought him into contact with the banking circles and heavy industries. In 1931 he secured funds for Hitler on the understanding that Hitler reintroduced rearmament. Thereupon Germany was rearmed—secretly at first and openly afterwards. Ribbentrop has always used the fact that he got the money for Hitler to help his own promotion, and this is the secret of his power over the Fuehrer.

Sinister Head of the Gestapo

It was von Ribbentrop who really engineered the Anschluss. It was von Ribbentrop who intrigued with Stalin and who eventually brought about the present Russo-German Pact. He is bitterly antagonistic to England. It is said of him that he "would set the world on fire to cook a dozen eggs for himself."

More than a year ago it was pointed out to me by some of the highest officials in the defence services that Ribbentrop was then considered as a grave menace to the future of Germany. What these officials think of him now can be imagined.

Heinrich Himmler, the sinister head of the dread Gestapo, is another war-monger who has backed Ribbentrop tooth and nail. Himmler is the man who is responsible for filling the concentration camps and of disintegrating German family life through his terroristic espionage. Nobody in Germany could feel safe when Himmler's minions were about, and nobody knew where they were.

I have had many experiences of telephone taps being tapped in Germany. My outgoing messages were safe, but incoming calls were repeated to me afterwards by people in contact with the

secret police. Fear of the Gestapo was present in every degree of society. I myself know of an Under-Secretary of State who was born a British subject and who carried his British passport in his pocket to save himself in case he ran foul of some member of the Gestapo.

Himmler has probably done more than any other Nazi official to undermine mutual confidence between ordinary German citizens. Himmler has caused the German citizen to place greater confidence in foreigners than in his own nationals. It has been pitiful to see this.

Master Poisoner of Minds

What sort of material is this with which to fight a great war? Where is the national solidarity?

The spiteful Joe Goebbels comes next. He is physically deformed and mentally crooked. He had control of the theatre, and, as is generally known in Germany, he has made many an actress pay for her engagements. He is so utterly false that even his anti-Soviet speeches—made every year by him at Nuremberg—are not the expression of his own opinions, but are written for him by others. I know this because I have translated the speeches for his Ministry.

Goebbels has trumped-up the so-called "case" against Poland. If the Germans are enraged against the Poles, Goebbels has lighted the fires in their hearts. Sometimes I think Goebbels is the worst of the lot. He it is who has set Germans against other nations. He has taught Germans to believe lies. He is a poisoner of minds who tries to make Germans believe their friends are their enemies.

My experience—and the experience of

all travellers in the country—is that you can go through Germany from north to south and from east to west and you will not find a single intelligent person say a good word for Goebbels, unless somebody who has an axe to grind.

Were it not so serious, it would be amusing to reflect that Goebbels and von Ribbentrop loathe each other. When they went to Rome they had a fishwives' quarrel in public, much to the amazement and amusement of the Italians.

How far are such men as these capable of inspiring confidence and devotion among the masses of the people whom they are supposed to lead and instruct?

What are the possibilities of an internal revolution in Germany? Supposing the people are against the war, what is their hope of being able to throw up a leadership of their own that might present a united popular front to the Nazi regime?

The answer here is quite a simple one. There is a hope and a strong hope. The old Prussian Army.

We may not like many things about the Prussian Army, and we talked about Prussianism in the last war; but that Army had at least a tradition of leadership and everybody knew where it stood and for what it stood.

Politics and the Army

When the defeat came at the end of the last war, the Monarchy disappeared and with it went the outward parade and pomp of all the Principalities. To a large extent the power of the evangelical church disappeared also. The spirit of Prussia had been incorporated in three institutions—the Monarchy, the Army and the Church. Of these only the Army has remained. The old Army is represented in the body of military chiefs who are either on active or retired service. That these men have not lost their tradition and that they retain a profound sense of responsibility for the future of the nation is proved by the following facts:

Before the Austrian Anschluss a deputation of the military chiefs waited on Hitler. They protested in the strongest terms against the work of the Nazis in undermining the authority of the home and of the Church. "How," they asked, "do you imagine we can train recruits to obedience when you teach them to disrespect the authority of father and mother and the Church they attend. If the father is not a National Socialist you teach his son to despise him; for you force his son into the Hitler Jugend. You make it impossible for us to deal with them."

Hitler has ruined the basis of the traditional spirit of the Prussian Army. I have sat with high Army officials on scores of occasions and their complaint has always been the same. They resent the intrusion of Nazi politics. They say that the Army is there to fight for its country and not for the National Socialist Party.

If signs of collapse should appear it will be no surprise to me to find something in the nature of a military directorate established. When I mention

Two Minutes With The Great

Lord Hewart Trod No "Royal Road"

FEW careers of famous men in our time could be more calculated to encourage the youth of to-day than that of Lord Hewart of Bury. Lord Chief Justice of England.

Born in Lancashire, the son of a business man, young Gordon Hewart won his way to Oxford by means of scholarships secured from his grammar school. For him there was no royal road to success.

He was barely eighteen when he wrote his first newspaper article at the suggestion of his mother, and afterwards he spent ten years in Fleet Street as a journalist of remarkable capacity.

He fought his way to the Bar, and entered Parliament. His progress as a lawyer was meteoric. And despite the fact that when he entered the House of Commons that august assembly could show many brilliant orators, Hewart's maiden speech brought him immediately to the front rank.

An immense appetite for work is one of the outstanding characteristics of this dapper, well-groomed owner of one of the most brilliant intellects of our generation.

Many of Lord Hewart's legal sayings and judgments have passed into Law Courts history. Once, talking of judges and their qualifications, he said:

"At one and the same time your judge must be a miracle of experience, knowledge and sympathy. But he must also be capable of decent intervals of asking such questions as:

"What is a Test Match?" and "Who is Gracie Fields?"

When a barrister at an assize referred to a man he was defending as "middle-aged," Lord Hewart asked: "What is 'middle-aged'? Isn't it always a little further than the other man has got?"

Counsel informed the Lord Chief that the man was forty-three, and he commented: "A mere child. Don't call him middle-aged for another twenty years."

To an interviewer who referred to his devotion to work, Lord Hewart said: "I think I am pretty tough. When I was in the House of Commons I worked fourteen hours a day, but I somehow survived. It's natural for me now—and for all judges—to work hard."



Lord Hewart (Lord Chief Justice)

Men Of Evil Genius With Their Feet Upon A Nation's Neck

that hope to people in this country they tell me that the Army chiefs have sworn an oath to Hitler and that they will keep it. This is not the right way of looking at the situation. When their country becomes in jeopardy their duty to save it will be far stronger than their oath to Hitler.

Chances of Revolution

The establishment of the new Defence Council furnishes a nucleus around which a military directorate might be formed in case a national collapse threatened. It is noteworthy that Goebbels, Ribbentrop and Himmler have been excluded from that Council.

What are the chances of a revolution among the working classes? There are practically none; at least as far as the workers themselves are concerned. But in all probability they would support a national effort to overthrow the present regime by the establishment of a military directorate. They would see it.

hope that this would be only provisional and that a democratic constitution would soon replace it. This hope is widely shared by the middle classes.

Finally, what about the Churches? What part could they take? The Churches are anxious to see the restoration of human dignity and human freedom. They are quite willing to accept the idea of submission to military authority as a just authority. We must never forget that the old Prussian Army was originally a religious order—The Order of the Teutonic Knights. The Churches are antagonistic to Hitler—especially the Catholics, and, above all, the Catholics of Bavaria. Hitler can expect no help from them.

The most hopeful aspect of the whole situation is that in the present state of things an insurrection led by the military would have the support of the strongest forces of the nation. Himmler's Black Guards would try to suppress such a movement; but I have no doubt that the Black Guards would be defeated.

That is the position in Germany as I see it.

TREMENDOUS WELCOME FOR NEW HUDSON'S SOAP

A big hit with women everywhere for its rich soapy lather — record economy!

Hudson's soap extract

CONCENTRATED

IT ONLY COSTS ME ABOUT 1st PER WEEK FOR WASHING AND ABOUT 1st FOR WASHING-UP IT'S CHEAP ISN'T IT? SAYS MRS. BAYNES OF GROVE PARK, LONDON, S.E.

BETTER VALUE BETTER SOAPS

STILL THE SAME PRICE 1st 2nd 3rd CARTONS

No wonder women are passing on the good news about the new Hudson's Soap! No wonder they're so enthusiastic! See the big rich lather you get from just a sprinkle of new Hudson's. Thick, soapy lather that makes your clothes sweet and clean as can be... that eats up the

grease and gets your dirtiest dishes sparkling in no time... gets your floor and paintwork spotless.

You've got to try it to see how much you can save. Get it tomorrow, 1st or 3rd, in smart damp-proof cartons, and start saving pennies and minutes on every washing job!

USE IT FOR EVERYTHING!

BETTER FOR WASHING-UP AND CLEANING DOWN

AND WASHING CLOTHES

"Penny test"

PROVES IT TO-DAY'S BIGGEST WASHING VALUE!

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GREATEST of them ALL

OVER in Phil Milligan's corner they were trying to persuade him to quit. Huddled about him in whispered anxious conference, Bob Wolfenden, his manager, and his seconds were vainly urging him to abandon the hopelessly unequal struggle.

Milligan knew that he was licked. He knew that when the bell rang he would be able to do nothing but stagger wearily round the ring while his pounding fists drove sharp shafts of pain through his bruised and aching body. He knew that he was so tired he could not have punched his way out of a paper bag.

He knew all this—but his heart was too big to admit defeat.

Clear across the ring I could hear the sharp "No! No! No!" of his repeated protests as he waved his arms in angry, emphatic gestures.

His dark head was damp and tousled from the many dousings with which he had been jerked back from the borders of unconsciousness. His pale hatched face was streaked with blood and his eyes were glazed with pain.

Nothing remained to him but the barest of his unquenchable courage still blazing so fiercely in the battered, empty shell of his lean body.

And it is with that unforgettable picture of gallant Phil Milligan vivid in my memory that I set him down above all the rest as the gamest boy I have yet fought.

Nearing The Top

We met on the Liverpool Football Club ground at Anfield the night following his nineteenth birthday in what was, at that time, the most important contest of my career.

So much depended upon the result. For many months I had been climbing steadily towards a title fight with Benny Lynch, and now only two rungs stood between me and the top of the ladder, the Irishman, Warnock, or I was to meet the champion.

Milligan and his manager both wanted the fight to be staged in Manchester. I, on the other hand, was naturally anxious that it should be in Liverpool, but for several days the matter was undecided until Mr. Best, by actually bidding £10 over the odds and putting up a purse of £2,010, secured the promotion.

There was another hitch before we finally came to terms. Milligan, as I have claimed the right to 50 per cent. of the purse, win or lose, but Ted Denvir would not agree. He argued that a "title" eliminator should take precedence over the comparatively unimportant title, and that the purse should be split fifty-fifty, the winner to take the big end.

This was the first time I took a real beating from my work to concentrate on training. I wanted to carry on at the very best where I was now employed and was doing. But Ted Denvir insisted that too much was at stake for me to take any risks.

You're getting too close to that championship to take chances, Peter," he said. "I want you to step into the

At Anfield, Liverpool, Peter Kane battered Warnock to defeat in four one-sided rounds.

ring against Milligan fitter than you've ever been before."

And so reluctantly I consented to ask for time off, although when I found myself with nothing to occupy my mind beyond early morning road work and afternoon gymnasium practice I was soon wishing myself back.

Apart from this I felt fine. I was hitting harder than ever, and twice during training I smashed the punch-bag clean away from its moorings.

There was only one cloud to mar an otherwise perfect horizon.

A slight soreness had begun to develop in my right hand—the start of the persistent weakness that was to end in the amputation of the little finger. It was worrying because, above all else, a fighter depends upon the strength and soundness of his hands, but nothing we tried seemed to do any good.

Final Precaution

At that time the soreness was not serious. There was just the risk that my hand might go halfway through the fight, and as a precaution Ten Denvir decided to have a doctor at the ring-side to give advice to my corner in an emergency.

He bought a ticket secretly and on the night of the fight only he, my seconds and I knew who occupied the seat immediately below my corner, for, of course, it was essential that no news of my trouble should reach Milligan's camp.

Fortunately the doctor was not needed. My hands, taped with extra care, stood the strain of eleven fast rounds without giving me a single twinge of pain or moment's anxiety—and I have seldom used them so hard or often as I did against Milligan.

That he lasted so long against such a withering attack was a miracle, for the first blow of the fight settled the issue. I caught him with a smashing right hook under the heart that crumpled him up like an old suit of clothes, and although he was down for only two,



By PETER KANE

(Ex-Flyweight Champion of the World)

Milligan afterwards confessed that from that moment the fight was nothing more than a vague nightmare of which he remembered little.

His speciality was a right cross, and it was said that I was wide open to such a punch. Milligan, who had watched me in action against Weiss and Fortunato Ortega, the Spaniard, had confidently endorsed this opinion.

But I don't suppose he landed it more than half a dozen times throughout the fight. That first punch robbed him of his speed and judgment and my foot-work carried me back out of distance every time he swung at me.

By the end of the third round Milligan was a pitiful figure. His face was ribbed with blood and his forehead was creased with pain.

I hit him with every punch in the book—lefts and rights, hooks, swings and jabs—and still he kept coming in for more.

Between the sixth and seventh rounds Milligan was in such bad shape that they sent him from his corner to ask the advice of the former world champion, Jackie Brown, who was at the ringside.

"Send Milligan in. It's his only chance," was Brown's terse advice, and Phil did his gallant best.

Generous Heart

For a couple of minutes he attacked like a tiger, and then from out of the blue he swung a terrific right hook. His glove whistled past my chin, missing me so narrowly that there could not have been much more than the space of a clean shave between me and disaster.

But that punch was Milligan's swan-song. When it failed to connect he dropped his gloves wearily to his sides in utter chagrin. His belt was shot.

From then on it was only a question of how long his indomitable spirit could keep him going.

Before he came out for the tenth round there was that dramatic scene in his corner when he almost came to blows with his seconds because they wanted him to quit.

Milligan might well have given in then without disgrace. He was almost out on his feet in the closing rounds. He staggered like a drunken sailor, and the feeble blows he aimed at me would not have hurt a baby.

And yet when the towel did come fluttering into the ring from his corner during the eleventh round his face was a study in dismay.

He would have gladly fought on—if fought is the right word to use under the circumstances—but I was immensely relieved to see the towel, for to tell you the truth it hurt me to hit such a plucky loser.

Milligan's heart must have been wrung with bitter disappointment, but he managed to force a smile to his cruelly battered lips as he congratulated me.

"You're the next champion, Peter," he said. "I have never met anyone who punched so hard. You must keep hammers on those gloves!"

It takes a big and generous heart to pay such compliments after taking a licking, and all I wish is that when the time comes for me to face defeat I shall do so as gracefully and gallantly as Phil Milligan.

I went home tired but happy, and while mother fried kippers for supper I sat before the kitchen fire listening to the crowd outside the house singing "For he's a jolly good fellow."

In the end I had to show myself. I went to the door and stood there waving to them. They were all my friends. Presently mother came and stood by my side. I slipped my arm round her waist, and squeezed her hand. I felt very proud.

After Milligan there was Warnock. The Irish champion was a southpaw—he led with the right hand instead of the orthodox left—but I accustomed myself

CONTINUING THE STORY OF HIS CLIMB FROM FIGHTING IN FAIRGROUND BOOTHS TO THE FOREMOST RANK OF MODERN BOXING, PETER KANE, EX-FLY-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, TELLS HERE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CONTEST OF HIS CAREER. HIS OPPONENT WAS GALLANT PHIL MILLIGAN, WHOM PETER, WITHOUT HESITATION, DESCRIBES AS "THE GAMEST FIGHTER HE EVER MET."

self like a terrier, and came after me with his gloves swinging viciously.

My left eye was cut early in the fight and Ted Denvir was nervous in case the injury proved serious with the Warnock fight not far ahead.

"Keep him away from that eye, Peter," he warned. "Try and finish him quickly before he does any more damage."

But that was easier said than done. Biquet countered like lightning, and I was forced to take lashings of punishment in order to get in close and weaken him with a barrage of body blows.

The end came with surprising suddenness. I had been worrying him with a succession of left-hand jabs to the face which, without warning, he turned his back upon me and walked to his corner loudly protesting that I had stuck the thumb of my glove in his eye.

Actually it was a clean, closed-fist blow, but the Belgian had had enough and he retired.

I was due to meet Warnock a month later, and ten days before that all-important fight, misfortune overtook me.

Shadow boxing in the gymnasium, I tripped over an iron stanchion of one of the ring posts and dislocated a small bone in my ankle.

In ten minutes it had swollen to twice its size, and I could not bear to place any weight on it, but there had been so many delays already that I refused to consider ask-for-a postponement.

In spite of this another hitch nearly occurred. On the eve of the fight Warnock wanted it put back once again. He had cut his eye in training and was anxious to give it a chance to heal.

Ted Denvir vigorously protested against this suggestion, and as a result the Irish champion was examined by three doctors, all of whom declared him perfectly fit to fight.

Helpless Punchbag

My ankle was still painful and I went into the ring with both legs strapped as a precaution, but I was still so brimful of confidence that I offered to bet Warnock my share of the purse—£1,000—that I could beat him.

The Irishman refused to take me.

"Tell Peter I have never bet on a fight and I am not starting now," he said. He may have occasion to thank me. It will be a tough enough blow to lose his chance of meeting Lynch without forfeiting his share of the purse as well.

He and I were both being paid £1,000, and this was a record for a non-title fly-weight fight, but we proved that we were worth it, all of whom declared him perfectly fit to fight.

They saw me batter Warnock to defeat in four one-sided rounds. He did not land a single damaging punch, and from the moment I knocked him for a count of eight in the first round he was little more than a helpless punchbag for me to hit at will.

In the third round I had him down for counts of eight, nine and eight, and it was plain that the bell had only delayed the inevitable end by a minute or two.

I was anxious to have done with such an unequal massacre—for it was nothing more—as swiftly as possible, and as soon as he came out of his corner I nailed him with a smashing right hook that sent him sprawling.

Somewhat or other, by instinct rather than anything else, he managed to haul himself erect, but the next second he toppled face downwards under a rapid hail of blows and lay there motionless, out to the world.

I had scaled yet another rung on that long ladder of fame.

(To Be Continued.)



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THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LAXATIVE

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

ABOUT "YOURS SINCERELY,"

By the People's Friend

could not answer those questions with a truthful "Yes," for, unhappily, sincerity seems to be one of the fast-dying virtues.

At any rate, it doesn't seem to be valued very highly in this shallow world of to-day, a world in which cunning rates a higher premium than honesty of purpose. I suppose the explanation lies in the fact that it is so easy to win popularity by being insincere.

PARADOXICAL though that statement may appear, it is true. Anyone can earn the reputation of being a "good fellow" by means of smooth-tongued insincerities.

I expect you know the type. A ready smile, a certain charm of manner, a pack of fulsome compliments—such is their stock-in-trade, and I must say it serves them very successfully.

Thus equipped, anyone can be sure of a passport into that hearty, back-slapping circle where every man seems to be "one of the best."

BUT what is the good of friendship, that lacks sincerity, for that surely is the one true bond to link two people?

No, far better to be frank and honest in thought and word and deed. Speak from your heart, promise only what you mean, and scorn the petty insincerities with which others curry favour.

You may not make so many friends as the other fellow, but these you do gather about you will know that they can trust you.

And when you come to this journey's end and can carry with you into the Life beyond the epitaph "He was sincere," you will have no need to hang your head in shame.

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"Man o' the People" writes on— "THINGS THAT MATTER TO YOU AND ME"

LET'S TALK IT OVER

THIS Sunday we are virtually at war. What happened yesterday, what happens to-day, and what may happen tomorrow and tomorrow is of no importance. For this is a fight to a finish. We did not seek it; we did all that could be done in honour to prevent it. But, now that it has been forced upon us, we will not lay down our arms until the Nazi régime is destroyed.

It is well to realise clearly why we have taken our fateful stand. It may be said that we shall fight to help Poland, and that is true, but only part of the truth.

Literally we shall fight to save the Poles and to save ourselves and to save the world—yes, even to save the people of Germany!—from a degradation that is worse than death.

The Mad Dog of Europe has broken loose again. There can be no peace until it is destroyed.

ONE country, and above all one man, stand guilty of this crime against humanity. Germany, led by Adolf Hitler, is the world enemy now as it was in 1914.

"Those whom the gods would destroy, they first drive mad," and the German dictator, vowing himself and all his blind battalions to certain doom, has lost his sanity as surely as he has long since lost his honour.

You cannot reason with a lunatic. You cannot plead with frenzy or argue with megalomania. Hitler, warned by the leaders of half the world, marched on Poland like the mad dog he is.

He can be neither muzzled nor chained. He must be destroyed.

The Challenge And The Lie

UNTIL Friday, when the first German troops actually crossed the frontier and the first bombs fell, it still seemed incredible that this thing should happen.

But the swift sequence of fraudulent ultimatum and brutal action has been in strict keeping with the black record of Nazi Germany's earlier aggressions and earlier betrayals.

Hitler said in his fantastic last speech to the Reichstag that the Poles had attacked the Germans unprovoked and shot down some hundreds.

It was a lie, but what is one lie more or less in a record of consistent perjury?

He said that Poland had been offered negotiation and that he had sat at the conference table "three whole days" without receiving a plenipotentiary from Warsaw.

That was another lie, and also an affront to the world's intelligence. For Hitler never offered to negotiate; he offered nothing but an insolent demand for surrender and waited for nobody but a craven petitioner.

And so he has "decided to give Poland no light lesson!" He has sworn, for what his oath is worth, to don his old field-grey uniform and march in the van of his own armies.

If he were shot in the back, it would be no more than his betrayal of Germany herself deserves.

Blind Leader Of The Blind

IT would serve little purpose now to make a detailed study of events during last week. The cause of this war dates back too far for that.

And it would be equally useless to examine the well-meant, but mistaken, forbearance of Great Britain and her friends during the early days of Hitler's rise to power.

But this is worth remembering: Adolf Hitler and his cohorts have been as much the product of events as the masters of them. Hitler is no Napoleon. Chance and corruption bore a third-rate revolutionary to the crest of a fearful wave.

GERMANY was in the depths of economic and moral depression when the Nazi movement was born. Her people prayed for bread and work and would have followed any leader and adopted any gospel that could find them both.

The Nazis, wise only in this one direction, made work for the people to do. They began to build roads. They put workers on to the land, and steadily, month after month, they put the German people into uniforms—and into chains!

With every gain in their own power, they suppressed the liberties of their countrymen. They broke up the great trades unions. They smashed the opposition by force and the threat of force. They abolished parliamentary government, and they bullied the Catholics and Protestants alike.

At an early stage they ended the liberty of the Press and took control of the radio. And at last, when the public was gagged and blindfolded, they began the persecution of the Jews and other minorities, thus providing a scapegoat for all their follies and all their crimes.



It was not until Hitler and his chiefs had "liquidated" their rival gangsters and conquered the poor dumb masses that they dared the impious attempt to subjugate all Europe.

MILLIONS of Germans, make no doubt of it, are fighting willingly today and believe that they are fighting for "the Fatherland." But they have been fed on lies for years. They do not yet understand that they are puppets marching not to save their country but to fulfil one man's insensate ambitions.

We can enter conflict with our eyes open. We know that it is not of our

THOUGHT for Today

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making. We know that we must fight or submit to the vilest tyranny since modern civilisation began.

Therein lies our immense moral advantage. It may prove more important than our superiority in armaments. For we are "no retreat; we must conquer or die."

For our enemies there is no freedom to be saved. Their only hope of ultimate liberty lies in the defeat of their present masters.

They cannot see that yet, but their eyes may soon be opened. They are not a united people. In every German regiment there must be some men at least who have felt the crack of the Nazi whip.

In every German town there are dumb minorities who have known oppression, and hold it in unforgiving memory.

And within the swollen boundaries of the Reich there are millions of Austrians and Czechs and subject peoples sullenly awaiting the hour of liberation.

The power of the Nazi régime cannot last. We are determined to destroy it at all costs, but the rot has already started from within.

Every Man To His Duty

THROUGHOUT the crisis and in these first hours of war the people of our country have set an example to the world—an example of patience, cheerfulness and complete determination.

If there were any foreigners outside Germany who supposed that Great Britain would go back on her word, they are today completely disillusioned.

"Man o' the People" can remember the outbreak of war in 1914. That happened swiftly with no preliminary "war of nerves," and we went into action then almost light-heartedly, or, at least, the young ones did.

But today there is an even stronger purpose behind our readiness to accept a brutal challenge. We are all of one mind as never before in history.

anger, a fire of righteous indignation is now glowing in their hearts.

Few of our men in uniform would put it like that. They don't talk much about rights and wrongs, but they've "had enough of Hitler." They know he's got to be stopped and they're the boys to do it.

LONDONERS, as the saying goes, "never turned a hair" when the war news came through. They were ready for it and they took it almost with relief.

For the evacuation of the children was already under way and the reserves had been called up and every man and woman doing voluntary national service was prepared for duty.

The Cockney never lost his sense of humour. "Blimey!" he said. "Little old Hitler's for it now! An' serve 'im right! Wot did 'e want to kick off for before Saturday? 'E won't 'arf cop it."

RIGHT through the country the same spirit has prevailed. Each in his own way, the Scot and the Northerner, the Welshman and the man from the Midlands, the South Countryman and the West, has expressed the same idea: "They asked for it! Well, let them have it!"

And there is the same spirit in France and an equally inflexible purpose. No dictatorship could ever achieve such complete national unity.

Hitler and his leaders have always despised the democracies. They have thought them decadent. They have believed them divided into many factions and torn by internal strife.

It will come as a terrible shock to the Nazis to discover that, by their own act, they have put democracy on its feet again, ended its dissensions, fused its conflicting parties and rallied all the outside world to its cause.

CIGARETTE PAPERS By The Lounger

"A TALENTED saxophone player," says a music critic, "should go far." It may be polite to tell him how far he should go.

"Some gardeners," says a horticultural note, "are strange eccentric fellows." Some of 'em even use their own gardening tools.

TODAY'S PROVERBS
If your aim in life is steadfast, Time will go with even swing. But a man without a purpose Is a watch without a spring.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
Happiness is like health—it can't be enjoyed by people who are always worrying about their own.

The orchestra of life would sound sweeter if there weren't quite so many own-trumpet soloists.

LITTLE ALFIE "ON A BIG KICK"
It's nice to have football starting again, though grand game as it is. I always feel it starts a wee bit too soon. Even though football is my favourite sport, I feel sorry for poor old cricket, which at this time of the year seems to be getting buried, while the footballers are sweetering at its funeral!

Of course, Father says it could be put right by reversing the seasons, by playing football during the wintry riggers of the cricket season and confining Test Matches to that period of tropical heat in which football always begins, but that's only Father's little bit of sarcasm. Ack-shally, he says, it wouldn't be fair to ask poor footballers to turn out on such a dreddful day (say) as last Orgust Bank Holiday!

spose all the Leage Clubs are seeing if they can put the strongest teams into the field, and if they've got a bit of

GERMANY, could she but see it, is facing a desperate position. She is in far worse state than she was in 1914, and we are vastly stronger.

The British Navy with its Reserves, now at full war strength, is the most powerful in the world. Our Army, unit for unit, can compare with any other, and the French Army of today is estimated by neutral observers as a giant fighting machine of unmatched efficiency.

Even numerically the Anglo-French air forces outnumber the German, but to this superiority of numbers must be added a marked superiority of quality and performance.

Moreover, we are in a position not only to make good all losses, but to increase our total effectiveness in spite of them. The British armament factories helped to break the power of Germany in the last war. They will do so again.

Man for man, gun for gun, machine for machine, the two Western democracies are a match for Germany now. But the Germans, for all the gospel of "Mein Kampf," have again to fight on two fronts, and Poland will offer a desperate resistance to all attack.

Germany Now A Friendless Nation

ECONOMICALLY the Nazis are starting this war almost where Germany left off the last one. Their credit is at its lowest ebb and they had started the drastic rationing of food and commodities before ever a shot was fired.

They have no sure friends. Russia has signed a pact, but she has also cynically proclaimed herself a looker-on at the war she might have averted.

And Hitler, for reasons which need no comment, has declared that, though he must thank Italy for her support, he "will not appeal for foreign help."

It is as well for him he did not do so, for Italy has already declared that she will take no part in this mad war.

Just as they did 25 years ago, the Germans have themselves succeeded in arraying the moral opinion of the whole world against them.

The United States is ablaze with indignation today, and among all the smaller nations that may not dare to speak, there is not one who would not gladly witness the downfall of the bully of Europe.

SO, resolute and undismayed, Britain and her friends enter the arena. We have immense resources of wealth and material.

But we have, above all else, supreme confidence in our own men and women. They have never failed their country in time of need, and they cannot fail her now.

At the threat of war a great strike was called off, and at its nearer approach a powerful trade union voluntarily accepted the admission of unskilled men to double the effectiveness of the factories where their own members are at work.

Neither party nor class, neither politics nor creed; neither age nor sex, can now divide us in our single purpose.

We did not seek this war, but we shall fight it through to decisive victory, and we shall not end it until the Nazi régime is destroyed.

A Man o' the People.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

THE NEW FOCH IS READY

MAN behind France, directing her huge fighting forces, is General M. G. Gamelin, supreme defence chief. "Stumpy" (only 5 ft. 4 in.), curt, unfrilled, Gamelin is a man who is unafraid. Forty-five years a soldier, he has seen service on four continents, studied strategy under that master-strategist, Marshal Foch.

Gamelin nates swashbuckling, likes maps, riding and skiing. Guiding motto: "Optimism is a luxury." Permits himself few luxuries. Has few friends. One of closest is Italian Marshal Badoglio.

Black Gold

Oil—probably most vital of all factors of war—is in news. Average production in U.S.A. is 3,500,000 barrels a day. Fortnight ago, nation had 273 million barrels on hand.

Also in news—Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland. Her strenuous efforts to preserve peace are typical of her royal qualities. Although world's richest Queen—her private income is £135,000 a year, her official allowance from the State £160,000—she leads frugal life. Drives eight-year-old car, likes nothing better than to make herself "a nice cup o' tea" in her antiquated palace.

Ready

BRITAIN'S mercantile marine today equals in carrying capacity the fleet of 1914. But it is more efficient. Comparative figures show that vessels now can make four round voyages in

Man-Power

BRITAIN has reserve of man power almost untouched so far, nearly 2,000,000 between the ages of 16 and forty-five, who are not in any of the reserved occupations. If necessary they could be drawn upon for home defence and army auxiliary services, thus releasing large numbers of expeditionary armies or overseas duties.

As a "minority" these days seem to provide combustible material for international fireworks, Baltic states. Estonia has reason to be pleased with itself. It has no such problem with its borders, and for a small country is in the happy position of being practically homogeneous and on good terms with its neighbours.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ONE of the biggest scares that Europe has ever experienced was in 1914 when the general belief was that the world was coming to a speedy end!

A Penang lawyer is a large fish grown in Malaya and from his steady serviceable walking-sticks are made

A sideboard was originally a board on a trestle placed against the wall to hold plates and dishes?

POSER
A MAN goes into a pub and is asked by the landlord to change a note. Although the man has the note,

"JUST GO ON"

THOUGH you feel life's not worth living, just go on. Though your heart aches with misgiving, just go on. Though you feel a breakdown pending, and your worries never ending, you don't know what God's Intending, so just go on.

Though you feel Hope's Tide receding, just go on. Though you lose all that you're needing, just go on. Though you've been by Failure branded, and you're down and out and stranded, God helps all those single-handed, so just go on.

Though your head is bowed with sorrow, just go on. Though you've come to dread to-morrow, just go on. Though you've lost the way of praying, and your hurt's too deep for saying, God still seeks those who are straying, SO JUST GO ON.

same time that ships in 1914 took to make three such voyages.

From August, 1914, to October 31, 1918, Britain's loss of merchant shipping was 9,031,323 tons. Such losses cannot occur again. Lessons of last war have been taken to heart. Guns on ships and efficient convoy system minimise risks.

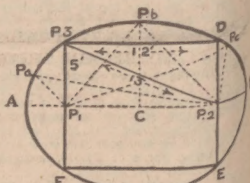
U.S.A. grumble at way her nationals spend money abroad. Every year American tourists spend outside their own country £200 million more than is spent in U.S.A. by foreign visitors. In Canada alone U.S. tourists spend nearly £60,000,000 a year.

Weather

WANT some rain? Let me recommend a trip to Cherrapunji, Assam, wettest place on earth. From June 1 to middle of August rainfall was 272 inches, ten times Britain's yearly average. On one day in June 63 years ago 40.8 inches of rain fell.

Future historians will write down as the civil genius of Europe's post-war era the name of a man who is almost unknown to majority of people, Dietrich Eckhart. This drink-sodden and drug-addicted writer was real teacher of Hitler, the one who warped his mind and developed that complex which found its outlet in Nazism.

According to medical authorities, the cool manner in which we meet the crisis bodes well for the nation's health, for we have escaped nasty effects of "jumps." Thus we avoided twin dangers



P1P2P3P4 is the rectangular bed-pests in at P1, P2, mid-points of the shorter sides and another at P3, cord lightly round these 3 pegs. If you cord taut, move P and describe the ellipse as in figure. From data P1P2 = 5 and P1P3 = 13 (Pyth.) Hence moving portion of cord is 18' which we note equal to AB. If P1 is midway between A and B on the curve P1P2 = P2P3. Hence P1C = 1/2 * 18 = 9. width is 6√5. Now the area of ellipse is πab where 'a' and 'b' are semi-axes. Hence area of this ellipse is π * 9 * 3/5 = 190 sq. ft. Very approx.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

THESE TWO TABLETS

STOP ACIDITY in 80 Seconds

If there's one thing a stomach pain can't stand up to it's a RENNIE's moment you suspect a full attack of wind or full burning pains, or a sick stomach—slip a couple of Digestif RENNIE'S in your mouth. Suck these pleasant tasting RENNIE'S like sweets, waiting for results. You can feel the pain dying away as RENNIE'S soothing ingredients begin flowing down to your stomach in your own saliva. In 80 seconds you feel a trace of discomfort left.

Excess acid in the stomach is at the back of almost every stomach trouble. And a RENNIE's tablet is the world's champion acid tamer. It works like nature, acts like nature—it's nice and it's safe. You can't overdose. Simply keep a few of these separately-wrapped tablets in your pocket or handbag. Take them any time, any place, whenever you feel a trace of acidity on. Suck a couple after meals, eat what pleases you. 1188 doctors now use and recommend Digestif RENNIE'S. They only know! Now you benefit too. Get a packet of RENNIE'S for your chemist—4d. trial pack. 25 for 6d.

BRAND RENNIE'S is a registered trademark. Make sure you get the real RENNIE'S.

Landlords Cannot Profiteer In War-Time

7,000,000 FAMILIES GIVEN RENTS CHARTER

HOUSE-BUYERS HAVE FULL SAFEGUARDS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

EVERY TENANT WILL BE SAFE FROM EVICTION FROM HIS HOUSE SO LONG AS HE PAYS THE LEGAL RENT. EVERY HOUSE PURCHASER WILL BE SIMILARLY SAFE SO LONG AS HE KEEPS UP THE MORTGAGE

INTEREST PAYMENTS.

That is the general effect of the Mortgage Interest and Rent Restriction Bill just passed by Parliament. It will last for the duration of the war.

Up to now, the Rent Act has controlled only about 4,000,000 working-class houses.

Now a further 7,000,000 are brought under control. All classes of houses will be included, except those where the rateable value exceeds:—

£100 in the Metropolitan area.

£75 in other parts of England and Wales.

£90 in Scotland.

Though houses on municipal housing estates are also excluded, their rents and tenancy conditions are already governed by statutory authority.

So long as the tenant of any controlled house pays the legal rent he cannot be evicted without permission of the courts, and that permission will only be given in exceptional circumstances, unless there is alternative accommodation.

In the case of people buying their own homes the mortgage cannot be called in so long as the interest is paid regularly. And the existing rate of mortgage interest cannot be increased. Rents can only be increased to pay for structural alterations or to reimburse the landlord for any increase in local rates.

Polish President Names Successor

PRESIDENT MOSCICKI OF POLAND HAS APPOINTED FIELD-MARSHAL SMIGLY-RYDZ, THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF THE ARMY, AS HIS SUCCESSOR "IN THE EVENT OF ANYTHING HAPPENING TO THE PRESIDENT," STATES A B.U.P. MESSAGE FROM WARSAW.

MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED IN POLAND.

Jail Doors Open

PRISONERS WHO WILL BE RELEASED

Special to "The People"

SHORT-SENTENCE PRISONERS IN BRITISH JAILS ARE TO REGAIN THEIR FREEDOM BY REMISSION OF PERIODS OF THEIR SENTENCES FROM A FEW DAYS UP TO THREE MONTHS.

Corresponding arrangements are being made to expedite the discharge on licence of Borstal inmates.

No one sentenced in connection with I.R.A. outrages will be released. According to the Home Office, the decision applies generally to British prisoners, while 20 prisoners serving short sentences were unconditionally released on Friday.

The step was authorised to facilitate the removal of long-sentence prisoners from areas which may be specially exposed to air attack.

Consideration has been given particularly to those prisoners who are due to be discharged shortly. General clemency will only apply to those with less than three months to serve.

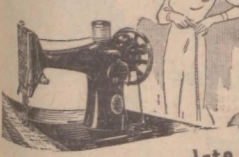
ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

SECRETS OF SUCCESS IN HOME DRESSMAKING

When taking MEASUREMENTS

Remember that over worn corsets, hips probably show 2" more than they should do. When you take the making-up bear in mind that the up-to-date Singer will do real professional sewing—with from 6 to 30 stitches to the inch... and the Singer Attachments for fancy Sewing enable you to do lovely ruffles, tuckings, pleating, embroidery, etc., etc.

Your local Singer Shop will arrange FREE TRIAL or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Ltd., City Road, London, E.C.1.



AND use an up-to-date SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Cupid's Queues

CRISIS RUSH TO GET MARRIED

NEWS flashes from the waiting "Home Front" yesterday:

Hundreds of young couples flocked to the principal register offices in London yesterday to give notice of marriage, and to try to arrange the earliest possible date for the ceremony.

Many of the men are affected by mobilisation.

Registrars are working at top speed and are staying at their offices all day. Queues waited outside several offices.

Farmers requiring skilled and trained workers for milking and stock work are invited to apply to the Women's Farm and Garden Association, Courtauld House, Byng-place, London, W.C.1.

NO EXCURSIONS

The L.M.S. Railway issued yesterday the following statement: "Following the announcement on Thursday of the cancelling of all half-day and evening excursion trains this week-end, the L.M.S. announces that commencing on Monday all types of special excursion trains in England and Wales will be cancelled."

"It may be also necessary to withdraw certain cheap bookings by ordinary train, particulars of which will be announced locally."

Bath Horse Show, fixed for next Wednesday, has been cancelled.

The Queen left Buckingham Palace during the morning and drove in the West End.

BREMEN HEADS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

GERMAN LINERS ARE RUNNING FOR PORT. THE BREMEN, 51,000-TON HAMBURG - AMERIKA GIANT, RACING HOME FROM NEW YORK, IS UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE CHANGED HER COURSE.

She is stated to be heading for a South American port.

The Columbus, 32,000-ton, North German Lloyd Line, on a cruise to the West Indies with 770 passengers, landed the passengers at Havana, Cuba, and made for Germany.

The Scharnhorst, 18,000 tons, which sailed from Kobe for Hamburg on August 18, has returned to Japan. The Crinoid, 9,660 tons, is making for Germany from Cuba.

ON THE SANDBAG FRONT



This sort of thing is going on all over the country—members of the A.T.S. giving the troops a hand to fill the sandbags.

"The People's" Secret Service News

ALWAYS WANTING TO CUT AN HEROIC FIGURE, HITLER HAS TAKEN OVER SUPREME COMMAND—AND HIS GENERALS ARE NOT PLEASED.

One powerful group of Junker generals of the old land-owning class would not hesitate to depose the Fuehrer and seize power if the war went badly.

Any succession of reverses would embolden them to this step.

THERE is dissatisfaction in the German Air Force, too. All the flying men wanted Goering, air ace of the last war, to take active command. But Hitler needed him as head of the Four-Year Plan to organise supplies of food and materials.

Possible shortage of these is Germany's chief fear. Nazis will need for war requirements to import 75 per cent. of their iron ore, 80 per cent. of magnesite, 90 per cent. of oil and petrol, 30 per cent. of wheat, 95 per cent. of copper, 90 per cent. of lead and 100 per cent. of chrome ore.

The British Navy will make importation difficult.

GERMANY also faces shortage of gold. Her reserve was six millions when fighting began, is now down to about two millions and may be exhausted before the week is out.

She can buy on credit from countries still willing to take the risk or afraid to refuse it. But she has only about £10,000,000 of foreign exchange in countries abroad.

CAPT. VON WIEDEMANN, Hitler's personal adjutant, who was appointed Consul-General in San Francisco a few months ago, went there for two purposes.

First, to link up with the Japanese in the Pacific Second, to organise trouble in the United States, and prevent Roosevelt from giving any aid to the allies.

Ribbentrop's alliance with Moscow has already killed all the "good work" he did with the Japanese. As for the second task, Roosevelt is already planning to amend the Neutrality Act so that the allies can be assisted.

SIGNS of internal trouble in Germany are visible. Troops and Gestapo agents had to be sent to Westphalia because workers in mines and ironworks refused to work on rations too scanty for heavy toil.

Himmler, head of the Gestapo, has told Hitler he can't spare any of his men for the army because Czechs are plotting to rise. Trouble is also brewing in Austria.

FINALLY, there are murmurs on Germany's home front. Police had to quell food queue disturbances in Hamburg and working-class districts of Berlin. Housewives have been cursing Hitler publicly in the streets.

Despite ration cards, thousands have been refused part of their supplies. Several German mothers have lain down in front of troop trains leaving Berlin. They were arrested.

Watch Alfonso and Spain! Every restored king would be a check to Hitler.

Hitler left guns and planes in Spain, ostensibly as a gift.

Now he wants paying for his money. RIBBENTROP'S boast to Hitler when he went to Moscow o sign the pact was that it would enable Germany to get all its petrol requirements from Russia.

But the principal Russian oil wells are round the Black



GOERING

Sea and the Caspian, and a serious shortage of tank wagons, coupled with the poor railway system, prevents transport to Leningrad, and then down the Baltic.

The only way out, for any quantities of oil, is via the Dardanelles. Turkey's big guns are guarding those. And then there is the British fleet.

Though Eire is to remain neutral it is to be friendly neutrality. Half a million Irish homes are willing to take British children. Eire will also concentrate on producing food supplies.

Rationing has not started here, but the Government intends to take firm steps to prevent food profiteering. Supplies are adequate, the organisation perfect.

HITLER DEAF TO REASON, SAYS PRIMATE

"THE LAST MAN TO LISTEN TO PEACEFUL PERSUASION." THAT IS HOW THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, WRITING IN THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF THE "CANTERBURY DIOCESAN GAZETTE," DESCRIBES HITLER.

"We have no feelings of enmity towards the German people," he says. "Rather, we have a feeling of sympathy. Their minds have been bemused by what can only be called an unscrupulous propaganda; and we believe that, in their hearts, they long for peace as truly as ourselves."

"WE MUST TAKE SIDES"

"It is no question of our own interests that is directly involved. It is a great moral issue on which the future welfare of the world depends. On such an issue we must take sides. We cannot be neutral."

"Resistance to the false principles which underlie Herr Hitler's policy, based as that policy is on force, must be by force. There is no other way. Would to God there were, for it is hateful beyond words to contemplate the misery and suffering which meeting force by force must mean."

"If a struggle must come, we can face it with a clear conscience."

AIR MAIL SERVICE IS SUSPENDED

ARRANGEMENTS whereby all first-class mail has been forwarded by air for Empire destinations served by the England-India-Malaya-Australia and England-South Africa air mail services, and for Egypt and Iraq, have been suspended.

All first-class mail for the countries in question will be forwarded by surface route, the rates of postage being:—

Empire destinations and Egypt letters 1½d. an oz.; for each subsequent ounce 1d.; postcards 1d. Iraq and Kuwait letters 2½d. an oz.; each ounce 1½d.; postcards 1½d.

Correspondence for any of the countries hitherto served under the Empire Air Mail scheme can still be forwarded by Air Mail, if the sender so desires, in which case it must be fully prepaid at the rate of 1s. 3d. per half ounce (postcards 7d.), and a blue air mail label must be affixed at the top left-hand corner of the address side of the envelope.

Latest times of posting air mail correspondence at the head post office, London, E.C., will be:—

England-East Africa, noon Tuesdays. England-East Africa-South Africa, noon Fridays.

England-India-Malaya-Australia, noon Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Approximate times of transmission cannot be quoted.

Air postage rate to the West African Colonies and to certain foreign countries served by the Empire Air Services for which the rate has hitherto been less than 1s. 3d. per half ounce is increased to 1s. 3d.

HOSPITALS CLEARED OF PATIENTS

WORK of transferring stretcher cases, according to pre-arranged plans, from London hospitals to institutions farther out was carried out with great smoothness and despatch.

Patients were taken from 34 hospitals in converted Green Line buses to five specially chosen stations, from which they were taken by train, escorted by doctors and nurses, to Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings, Oxford, Reading, Bedford and Cambridge.

It is impossible, states the Minister of Health, Mr. Elliot, to praise too highly the way in which all concerned played their part—railways, bus operatives, hospitals, doctors, nurses, St. John's stretcher bearers and medical students. The latter in particular rendered invaluable help not only in loading at the hospitals but also in assisting the stretcher bearers to load the trains.

Reports from the provinces indicate that the parallel arrangements throughout the country generally, including the arrangements at the receiving end, worked with equal efficiency.

NEW ROYAL DEAN

The King has appointed the Bishop of Chester—Bishop Designate of London—to be Dean of the Chapels Royal.



Hop-pickers are taking their usual "holiday" in the Kentish fields—and even the baby has not forgotten her gas-mask.

CONSIDERATION FOR ONE-MAN BUSINESSES

"OWING to the manager being called up, this shop will be temporarily closed," was a notice posted on the door of a London shop yesterday.

A number of Army Reservists who ran small shops found themselves in a similar predicament.

Facilities, however, will be given for such tradesmen to make arrangements for the conduct of their businesses.

TRAINS WILL RUN AS USUAL

ALTHOUGH the Government have taken over the railways, normal passenger services will be maintained, subject to the special arrangements for evacuation and the needs of the fighting Services.

Evacuation is being continued today. Afterwards it is hoped to resume normal services.

At the offices of the Railway Companies' Association yesterday it was stated: "It may be necessary to withdraw certain trains at a moment's notice, but everything possible will be done to minimise inconvenience."



"You needn't be rich to be particular!"

Even if your husband owned the Bank of England you couldn't buy him a better brand of salmon than John West's Middle-cut. It is all nourishment—a rich, red juicy steak cut from the plumpest part of a noble fish. You can taste the fresh flavour of the sea in every tender flake—it's cooked as soon as it's caught, sealed with all its natural oils. Tempting! Tasty! It's the answer to a hungry man's appetite—a lavish meal at a moment's notice.

Insist on the best, and buy

JOHN WEST'S Middle-cut SALMON

PELLING, STANLEY AND COMPANY, LTD., LIVERPOOL, AND 8 EASTCHEAP, LONDON, E.C.3

J.W.124-545

Why not have an Attractive FIGURE

She's the kind of figure which shows off new fashions to perfection—but once she'd a tendency to put on weight, to lose those graceful lines, until a friend advised her to take Bile Beans. Now her figure's as lovely and slim as ever it was.

Bile Beans are purely vegetable; they tone up the system, ensure internal health, and remove all fat-forming residue daily.

Don't envy her, but get that slim, fashionable figure for yourself by taking Bile Beans regularly at bedtime.

BILE BEANS

Will Make You Healthy, Happy & Slim

BEER PUZZLE PICTURE



Send your new suggestions for further "Beer is Best—Stick to Beer" Puzzle Pictures to—A. 133, Puzzle Picture, 233 High Holborn, London, W.C.1. One guinea will be paid for any Puzzle Picture published, but no correspondence can be entered into.

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

THE STARS PREDICTED PEACE; INDICATIONS IN THAT DIRECTION HAVE BEEN STRONG FOR MONTHS. BUT THE STARS ARE NOT THE DICTATORS OF MANKIND; THEY CAN ONLY OFFER GUIDANCE. IN THE END MAN MUST WORK OUT HIS OWN DESTINY. AND, TODAY, UNHAPPILY, THE FOLLY OF A MADMAN THREATENS THE VERY ROOTS OF CIVILISATION.

THE most important consequence, however, seems to me to be the distinct indication in the major charts of the Army gaining control in Germany. It is my settled judgment that Hitler's authority will be brought within narrower limits, except in utterances he makes, and that a change in leadership over there is not so far off as now appears likely.

Gradually his deterioration in prestige will be most marked—if Hitler is still able to function in an executive post later at all. His fate seems sealed—a worse fate than that which befell Europe's last war-monger, the ex-Kaiser.

I put this in this way, but would add that extraordinary occurrences in the Fuehrer's personal life make

it difficult to believe him able to continue.

It is now time to review the astrological significances of the pact between Germany and Russia with an eye to consequences.

Already the predicted cooling-off of Italy can be discerned. I maintain my standpoint that we are yet to see a resumption of old-time link-ups with Britain. Italy is, and will remain, neutralised.

JAPAN, her calculations thrown out, reproaches Germany and (mark my words!) is going to reach a hand out to Britain—and that very soon. The terms of new understandings will be firmly laid down by our Government.

One result will be a complete change in the Chinese "incident" before the end of this year.

"How about that agreement with Russia now?" ask several readers. Sounds foolish to say so today (almost as foolish as my prediction of the Russo-German alliance did)—but we shall come to satisfactory terms when things have settled down a bit. I remain adamant on this score.

ANOTHER direct consequence of the pact is the re-entry of the United States of America into active participation in European councils. I was laughed at when I said she would swing over. You can expect a sudden vital decision by the President in a matter of weeks.

Indeed, I should not be surprised to see him setting foot in Europe personally, to judge by his chart.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY

THERE is a distinct possibility of some improvement in the financial position, but this is offset by a liability to losses arising out of unwise speculation.

The same element of recklessness also creeps into home affairs. You will be well advised to keep your feelings well under control, and to think twice before embarking on new moves.

TOMORROW

You can count now on definite improvement in your position. This is an excellent year for all business and occupational interests, and I consider that you stand a remarkably good chance of being able to realise your ambitions.

I would recommend a bold plan of campaign for clearing away current difficulties. You should not overlook the possibility of enlisting the support of people in influential positions.

TUESDAY

Your finances will need care this year in spite of the possibility of some gains from quite unexpected sources. It is a highly exciting twelvemonth, with a number of dramatic changes, but the pace at which things move will definitely be hard on your pocket.

I suggest you avoid accepting any new commitments for a time and keep your eyes well open to avoid losses through personal carelessness. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the year is the possibility of more travel than usual.

WEDNESDAY

An excellent year for your finances, but somewhat disappointing in other respects. It is essential for you to stick as closely to your normal routine as you can. This is particularly important in dealing with occupational problems.

THURSDAY

Misunderstandings constitute the biggest disadvantage of the coming twelvemonth. You are going to find other people unexpectedly opposed to your plans, and you must be prepared for a fair amount of friction which interferes with progress.

Fortunately, the financial position does not appear to be unduly affected. Although there are no really sizeable gains, there is quite a healthy tone where money is concerned.

FRIDAY

Money will have to be watched this year. Unless you are careful you are going to be faced with losses, and some of these are almost sure to spring from unwise ventures which you will be tempted to tackle during the next few months. I strongly advise against risking any drastic changes in your arrangements for some time to come.

This is an excellent year for dealing with property and allied interests. New meetings are a prominent feature of the first half of the week, with some very lasting friendships resulting.

AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 22

An uneven week in which you will have to proceed with caution. The interests chiefly affected by the adverse tendencies are things to do with occupation. It certainly will be Tuesday should be ruled out for dealing with anything of importance.

SEPTEMBER 23 TO OCTOBER 22

The week begins with a run of highly favourable influences. Important developments during the first day or two put an end to recent worries, and I certainly urge you to make the fullest possible use of these days for finalising your arrangements.

Decisions can now be taken, both in connection with business and social interests. The only day demanding special care is Wednesday. An upset in the home on that day may call a temporary halt to your progress.

OCTOBER 23 TO NOVEMBER 22

A fortunate week in the main, but you will need to handle it with care. It begins with two rather sticky days, and it is not until you come to Tuesday that you can rely on assistance with your plans. The major benefits occur in connection with business interests.

NOVEMBER 23 TO DECEMBER 22

An encouraging outlook during the first half of this week. I strongly urge you to get a move on with your plans as early as possible, especially with those which concern the financial situation. Wednesday marks the peak point of the present favourable influences. After that you will have to watch your step.

DECEMBER 23 TO JANUARY 19

The present week-end brings settlement of a good many of your troubles, especially those to do with other people, and you start your week under much more favourable circumstances.

JANUARY 20 TO FEBRUARY 18

A fair amount of fluctuation in your interests as the week opens, but things settle down eventually to your advantage. Financial betterment is likely to result from current negotiations. There are also some interesting possibilities in your private life.

FEBRUARY 19 TO MARCH 20

Changes are the most interesting feature of this week, and the earlier they are tackled the better. Romantic possibilities are well to the fore.

A MADMAN AGAINST THE STARS!



EDWARD LYNDOE

BROADENING of the basis of our own Government was accurately indicated by me, and some sensations must yet be expected. Readers asking about Mr. Chamberlain's tenure of office can be reminded of my statement many weeks ago that this would not run to any length now, and that 1940 was certainly going to make for big changes all round.

This first of these will be announced, so far as I can calculate, in a week or so.

I HAVE carefully reviewed the remaining months of the year on your behalf and see nothing to warrant fear. In many of the countries involved in present discussions the prospects are measurably better than earlier this year. Briefly these can be summarised as follows:—

GERMANY—General security inside the country lessens.

ITALY—Rather adverse influences from now on, and for several months, with ill-effects on important figures and economic difficulties barely countered; but a trend towards resumption of good relationships with Britain.

RUSSIA—Disputes between the régime and the Army, with important men being replaced, but much weakening of Stalin's authority. It looks doubtful if he will maintain his position. Sudden events cause enormous changes. A distinct drift towards link-ups with Britain before 1940 is much advanced.

FRANCE—Given no interference of the nation, a favourable phase now, with no reason to fear difficulties.

JAPAN—Back to normal, but sadly disillusioned about the Chinese adventure. Difficulties throughout the autumn, but better understandings with Britain.

Weather this week will be favourable, with sunshine, but with a slight tendency to deterioration at the coming week-end.

during the early days of the week, but attention should not be confined only to the private side of your life.

With a little initiative now you could secure some concrete financial advantages. The second half of the week is inclined to be rather dull and uninteresting.

DO YOUR FEET LET YOU DOWN?

Don't Suffer Another Day—Use

Zam-Buk

ARE you one of those unhappy people whose feet ache and become so sore it is a real struggle to keep going? Whether you are on your feet for hours at work or whether you are tired out with the day's duties, a nightly rub over with Zam-Buk Ointment will prove a wonderful boon to your feet.

First bathe them in warm water. Then, after drying thoroughly, gently massage Zam-Buk into the ankles, insteps, soles, and between the toes. The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed into the skin.

Pain, Swelling & Inflammation are quickly relieved. Corns and hard growths are softened and easily removed; blisters and sores are healed, and joints, ankles, toes and feet are strengthened. Start with Zam-Buk to-night and put an end to your foot troubles.

1/3 or 3/- tin. All chemists & stores.

Use ZAM-BUK Regularly

BRICKS

Bricks are dull because the surface is rough and cannot reflect light. Dirt clings to this uneven surface and bricks soon get dark and dingy. Harsh tooth pastes make the surface of your teeth as rough as bricks. Dirt clings; teeth get dingy. Gibbs is made to take care of the easily scratched enamel. Its safe polishing ingredient makes teeth shine. Its buff foam sweeps into tiniest cracks, cleans away bits of food, obnoxious stains. Keeps teeth lovely; safe from decay. Change to Gibbs to-day.

Give your teeth a SHINE with Gibbs DENTIFRICE

Standard size, in original case, 6d (reduced from 7d). Large size, in art-velvet case, 1/- (reduced from 1/6). Refills 9d (reduced from 1/6). prices D.R. only

When it's NO SMOKING by Order

When smoking's not allowed work can be misery. But pop a Rowntree Fruit Gum or Pastille into your mouth—at once that craving goes—that 'want-something-in-my-mouth' feeling goes. Life's brighter—work's easier! There's more than the taste of fruit in Rowntree's Fruit Gums or Pastilles—they soothe and protect the mouth and throat in a way no other sweets can. Lasting relief!

These ROWNTREE'S FRUIT CLEAR GUMS refresh & soothe

Plump plum—ripe to bursting—swollen with sweetness! That's just one of the many fruit flavours in Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles! Lime, lemon, tangerine—a fruit feast in every packet!

2nd Mixed Clear Gums (Hard—long-lasting) Mixed Pastilles (Sugar-coated—soft) TUBES—3d & 6d PACKETS

FAYRE DENMERE

finds herself a

HOSTAGE of LOVE

"WHO are you? What are you doing? Why have you kidnapped me?" demanded Fayre.

The man grinned cheerfully, shrugged his shoulders and turned to shout in Italian to his companion at the wheel. He turned to smile and pointed to where a yacht's lights could be seen, very small and a long way off. The boat increased her speed and it was cold enough to make Fayre shiver.

The man who had snatched Fayre from Pete's villa saw it. He yelled a few more remarks to his companion and opened a locker to drag out a warm, camel-hair rug which he proceeded to wrap round Fayre's shoulders, making soothing sounds like a mother tucking up a baby in a shawl, and all the while he smiled, showing white teeth and brown-black eyes that she could see dancing in the light from the wheel-house.

She felt numb and stunned with terror, but wild relief struggled uppermost. She was not in that long room waiting for the door handle to turn very softly. She was away with bandits, pirates, on the high seas.

Pete tied his dressing-gown tassels in a well-balanced bow; it was part of his nature that everything should be neat. He looked at himself in the mirror, complacently gratified that he did look young and interesting.

He knocked on Fayre's door and then turned the handle, but the door did not yield. He called gaily, as he hoped and the silence struck into him. It was eerie, uncanny, the way one could distinguish a refusal to answer from a complete absence, emptiness. He turned and went out on to the balcony and along to the windows that showed him bright lights burning and the satin frock a pool of milky slushy sheen on the floor, and nothing else.

His weather-beaten face became an ashy colour. He felt his throat dry and his hands were shaking as he tried the doors to find them all locked on the inside. He dashed to the wardrobes, throwing them open, to see, even in masculine ignorance, that no clothes were missing. Suits, fur coats, her dressing case. The gold toilet on the dressing-table; he touched them all until he saw the diamond rings.

PERPLEXITY

She had run away. But now? He had been made a fool. Out on the balcony he peered into the dark garden, where the lanterns had been put out, so that there was nothing but warm, scattered moonlight. Back in the room, he paced round it, his hands in the pockets of his dressing-gown, his mind spinning backwards and forwards. She had regretted and run away, but the doors were locked, and then he saw her handbag. He opened it to find her passport, money, and all the odds and ends that were feminine.

She had not run away. He unlocked the doors into the corridor, now in darkness and went down to those on the entrance floors, but they were all locked and each window was fastened on the inside with the story—she stood out in beads on his forehead. Horror, anxiety, fear, crowded in on each other, sending him to the telephone. He lifted the receiver and then put it down.

If he telephoned the whole of the Riviera would he be with the story—He had tried to deny all that Fayre had said about his refusal to face his friends. He knew that he could not telephone the police. He saw the headlines in the papers, heard the laughter in his clubs, imagined American papers extolling their Continent-roving public with the scandal.

He switched on the lights and went upstairs into Fayre's room again. He

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Honeymoon for One

BY GINA DAYE

of his bachelor years of considering himself before anyone else came up and swamped other emotions. He drained the glass and put it down with a clatter that made an enormous sound in the sleeping house.

The two Italian seamen shouted to each other as Fayre realised that her destination was a large white yacht bright in searchlights from the speed boat.

She held the rug tightly round her and braced herself as the craft came alongside the companion ladder, and Fayre could see a short, thick-set man, obviously the captain, waiting for her at the top.

Wild ideas chased through her mind. Did they imagine she would give up the jewels Tony had bestowed upon her? That they would form a ransom? Were they mistaking her for some notable foreigner who would yield thousands of francs or dollars, to be set free? Was she thought to be an international spy? They might be unaware that steady, British Pete Harvel had rented the villa.

She could not care. A strange detachment came over her. She was once more the penniless Fayre Myron with a home full of babies and hired-purchased furniture. The idea made her smile. What would these great kidnapping seamen say if they only knew the truth? The one who had taken her from the room stepped on the ladder and held out his hand. She let the rug fall and bunched up the taffeta dressing coat to hide the long slit at the side where it had caught on the bushes.

Slowly she went up the ladder, and at the top the officer bowed.

"Madame has not been inconvenienced?" He was obviously French, but he spoke English with the faintest

Drawn by Pissot

Pete saw Fayre's handbag on the dressing-table.

American accent, as though he had learned it with Transatlantic passengers.

Naturally I have. Can you tell me what it all means? "No, Madame. I have strict orders to see that everything is done that you wish. I will conduct you to your maid, who will show you the suite which has been prepared."

"I refuse to move until you explain this impossible situation. Do you know who I am?"

Fayre's eyes blazed with the anger she felt. She was "standing in a flood of light from the door leading into a long, luxurious saloon. The captain could see her plainly and his black eyebrows went up, but quickly down. She was the most lovely Englishwoman he had ever seen. Slim, delicately made, her face a piquant heart shape, her eyes blazing with anger which made them infinitely attractive. His Latin heart swelled, but discretion hid the fact.

"Yes, Madame, Mrs. Anthony Myron."

"Who does this yacht belong to?" "Monsieur Goulet."

Fayre wanted to box his ears. The answer conveyed to her nothing whatever.

"Until you tell me the reason for this criminal act I shall not stir."

"I cannot," and the little man shrugged his shoulders. "The night is cold and we are already moving."

Fayre looked round with a start. The engines were purring faintly and the switch of the sea came suddenly to her as though she had been stunned and awakened. She looked towards the shore, but they were too far away to see even the lights. The stars were spangled round a young moon. She thought: "I imagined that hanging over my babies. I did not dream I would see it like this."

"I suppose I must do as I am told," she said with scorn which missed the Frenchman. "I should like to radio to let my friends know I am safe."

"There is no need, Madame; by this time a message will have been delivered saying that you are in good hands."

Fayre tried to think of a crushing retort, but her amazement at the audacity took away all possibilities of thinking out one. The captain waved a hand towards the door and, with an impatient movement, Fayre went into the spacious saloon that was furnished delicately in the modern French manner. White and biscuit colour upholstered chairs, and shaded lamps, with a pale blue carpet and curtains.

The little man bounced ahead to the door which opened on to a small square "hall" with doors round it.

"Mademoiselle, Madame has arrived," he called instantly, and a French maid appeared.

A supper will be served in your boudoir, Madame," and the little man bowed himself out.

The maid threw open a door directly opposite: "This is your bedroom, Madame, the bathroom is here," and she went quickly to show Fayre a poem in white marble with silver fittings. The maid opened yet another door to show Fayre a small sitting-room with a table exquisitely laid for one. Glass-topped, with lacquer mats, a dish of purple grapes as decoration and the furniture upholstered in scarlet leather with inlets of closely cropped scarlet dyed sheepskin.

"Thank you," Fayre wanted to ask: "How long am I to be here? What do I do with a dressing coat torn and crumpled in all this super-luxury?" As though in answer to her unspoken questions the maid returned to the bedroom and opened wardrobes along one side.

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COUPON C

COUPON D

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COMPETITION

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FIRST RUNNERS-UP will each have the choice of any one of the following prizes: 1. House Clock, The Service (10 pieces); 2. Half Dinner Service (20 pieces); 3. Porcelain or Cut-glass Crystal Set, consisting of 6 Port Glasses, 6 Claret Glasses, 6 Sherry Glasses, and 6 Champagne Glasses; 4. Small Semi-Tub Easy Chair; 5. Set of 4 Dining-room Chairs; 6. Combined Fire-screen, Coffee Table, and Card Table; 7. Canteen of Cutlery; 8. Down Quilt, double and also art silk, ruffled; 9. Jacobean Oak Mantel Clock with Cut-out Dial and Westminster Chimes; 10. Amblester Carpet, 7 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 6 in. Pair of Heavy Pile Mohair Rugs; 11. Pair of Blankets; 12. Lady's Toiletman's Rainscoat; 13. Bed Linen Set; 14. A.R.P. Emergency Radio; 15. Six Pairs of Silk Stockings; 16. Extending Oak Cup, with Screen and Companion Stand; 17. Spring Interior Mattress, 4 ft. 6 in. SECOND RUNNERS-UP - 1/- Ladies: 1. Sandwich Set (10 lbs. and 6 Plates); Gentlemen: Cigarette Box.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

MOST PATRIOTIC CLUB IN BRITAIN

ALL THEIR BIT AT WEST HAM

WEST HAM'S SIGNATURE TUNE IS THE NATIONAL ANTHEM. EVERY MEMBER OF THE CLUB, DIRECTORS, PLAYERS AND GROUND STAFF, IS AT THE MOMENT OCCUPIED IN MILITARY AND SEMI-MILITARY DUTIES. THE "HAMMERS" ARE AS WELL PREPARED TO MEET THE HITLER MILK TIN DRIBBLERS AS THEY ARE TO VISIT FULHAM TOMORROW NIGHT.

No fewer than 27 West Ham players have been called to arms, but the "Hammers" believe in making a thorough job of it. Those too old for the Territorial Army have joined the Police War Reserves and twice a week they are lectured by Inspector Gwelly, of the Metropolitan Police, K Division.

Yes, they're armed to the teeth down at Upton Park. It's almost like an outbreak of the War Office. You only get matches of soccer gossip between military debates. Manager Charlie Paynter is proud of his son, who is a corporal, and he'll tell you about Macaulay, who is also a corporal, and the club's chairman, who has also joined up.

They were on the spot for a good long time last week when Medhurst, Gregory and Turner were called up. After a long delay, Charlie Paynter managed to get Turner from Hford, whom he later joined on amateur forms. Besides this, in a matter of serious concern, it was decided that David Bailey, former West Ham, and Thames goalkeeper, into training. But out of the four, only Bailey is now on the West Ham ground.

During mid-week, United could not scrape a reserve side together to play a friendly in a Combination game. The nucleus of West Ham's reserve team is now unavailable. Yet Charlie Paynter managed to collect 11 men, who won 4-1 against a team which just goes to prove what can be done when it comes to the push. But many sympathisers with the "Hammers" who have been affected more than the home club's League accountants. Charlie Paynter smiles hopefully amidst the chaos.

The York playing list would seem to be without the name of Jack Smith, who has been with the club throughout its history. Football League career, and, of course, Ipswich players, there is no other who can say the same.

Everyone likes to see a "new chum" in a good position. So the author and editors rubbed their eyes when they saw Charlie Paynter, the left-winger from Bury, in the home club's League accountants. Many clubs came to watch him, but he was not in the first team. He was in a left-foot drive that simply landed in the net. As Southend were on the left last week, I made a crowd sit up and take notice.

Joe Meek going to strike the one-armed man, Swans? Little Joe used to be a bit of a crowd at Redheugh. Many clubs came to watch him, but he was not in the first team. He was in a left-foot drive that simply landed in the net. As Southend were on the left last week, I made a crowd sit up and take notice.

Some fellows do see life. Bert Lutter, who played at Luton, yet he is playing at Luton in 1936 as an inside-right. He was born in London and played at Luton for some years ago. His first club was Luton, in France. He was helped to win the French championship in 1933. He was induced to return home to join the Wolves, stayed two years, and then moved to Aldershot—still as an inside-right. He was in the attack, dropped back, and now, in emergency, he is playing at Luton. At Luton he played as a centre-half, and now, in emergency, he is playing at Luton.

The value of a defender intelligently using his lines was demonstrated at the other day when Gordon Meek, the Wolves' goalkeeper, engineered his own winning goal. Instead of speculating on a clearance upfield, Gordon Meek carried it on to Joe Wilson, who passed it on to his winger. From there, the outside-right crossed, and then scored the winning point. Charlie Thomson. Now that Charlie has gone away to the army, he is a most capable player.

Charlton manager, Jimmy Seed, is very highly of young Whitfield, a (Durham) product, who is on the Wolves' reserve strength. As a defender, Seed considers that the Wolves' back has the makings of a first-class player. He is not only a good defender, but he is also a good forward. He is a most capable player.

LAMOREAUX, CORDY MILNE, LANGTON

MY FIRST THREE FOR THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

THIS is the week we have all been waiting for. Round about half-past ten on Thursday night we will have a new World Champion. And from the very first look at it, it will be reserved for the title, for it is going to be the hardest night's racing the competition has started.

Trying to find the winner is just about as easy as filling in a football coupon. It's difficult to fill in a coupon; it's getting them right that's the trouble. People think the champion already belongs to Cordy Milne. It is certainly favourite, but I am inclined to think that the winner will be someone other than Cordy. He is a good rider, but he is not the only one. There are others who are just as good.

The greatest asset is that he does not do the impossible. Whenever he is in a tight spot, which he is not, he is a sort of rear-guard. He is a steady rider, and he is a good rider. He is a most capable player.



Conducted by "The Chatterbox"

My Weekly Broadcast

IF HIGHBURY'S FIRST FULL-DRESS FOOTBALL GAME IS AN AUGURY OF WHAT WE ARE DOOMED TO SEE THIS WINTER, THEN THE SOONER NEXT WE LOOMS UP THE HAPPIER I SHALL BE.

I wouldn't bother to write about it at all if it were not for the fact that you and I are going to be faced with many more caricatures of this sort.

It wasn't football at all. Of course, the players used their feet, and the ball was kicked about, but such motions don't make football. At least, I expected the next-best thing. That, as I am now sadly aware, was expecting too much. It was like attending a banquet and drinking water instead of champagne.

Yes, I expect far too much—even when Blackburn, crowned heads of the Second Division, and Arsenal, not so long ago kings of all English football, are in opposition. Only a fool would go to a modern soccer game cherishing fond hopes of seeing slick, attacking play. Only a fool would hope that at last the bosses were seeing the light, and that the stopper would be seen again as a centre-half controlling the field-centre in attack as well as defence.

WHAT did we see? Well, we heard a hell of a lot? Whistle, whistle, whistle. If the referee had brought along an air-raid warning siren it would have helped a lot. At least we'd have had some excitement. This new confusing obstruction rule was responsible for this law, penalties are the punishment for obstruction in the danger zone. So Arsenal scrambled home when Bryn Jones was "pushed" in the back. Confusing and unsatisfactory. We don't want dirt, but we don't want to see fairies, either.

THE authorities go too far. You always will have imperfections. Such legislation, however, still further ruins the game as a spectacle. On August 2, I am told the game was a farce. Football flops will soon be the rule, at this rate.

IT's a pity our soccer mandarins don't frame a law abolishing stoppers. They should compel clubs to destroy the defensive Frankenstein which is making modern professional football such a speed-trap. What did we see? Well, we saw nothing new or rather nothing of the delightful stuff of long ago. Wearily I inform you that football is still a battle of defence. Players don't go on and try to throw all into glorious attack. Instead, they creep around shadowing second- and third-string players. The faithful Shadow still is the biggest blot on the game. And managers love him.

WHAT did you see? Anything different? Or do you prefer stoppers; "cast-iron" defence rings; backs out for nothing; wing halfs; stoppers; tramping on attack leaders all the time; passing the cover? One day, no doubt when I am kicking up the daisies—an astonished world will watch the amazing spectacle of eight forwards moving to attack, and of full-backs moving up to close the gap. Dribbling will be a rare phenomenon. Passing will mean passing to an unmarked colleague; positional play will mean moving to the open space in time for the pass.

YES, one beautiful dawn this will happen. But not, apparently, in our lifetime.

MEANTIME, we face Stalemate, Stagnation, Stampedes. The music goes round and round and footballers run round and round. The whistle blows all the time and standards steadily fall. I suppose I expect too much. But we have talent in our game. Why don't we employ them now—not wait until the Italians, or some other country, apply the knock-out blow to our vanity?

BLACKBURN need a centre-forward to round off the scheming of Butt and Clarke. There is too much sag in the centre, and too much sag in the defence. The best young footballer on the field in Lewis, a boy who, luck willing, will one day be a star. A centre-forward who works the ball. Wow....

IF Percy Saunders' scoring shot against Everton was a typical example of his shooting efforts, Brentford fans are going to get many a thrill from this former Sunderland forward. His effort completely beat Sagar and scorers behind the goal saw the ball swerve fully two yards before entering the net.

For the good of the game I would like to see a man like Vic Duggan or Arthur Hogg, who is a real forward, in the place of a limelight. Earlier in the season Sagar was red-hot tip, but that should be a thing of the past. He has never been quite the same since. He and Duggan are both on the six points mark, so they don't stand much chance unless something sensational happens to the men above them. Well, that may be. Lamoreaux, Cordy Milne and Eric Langton. I'm sorry if you don't agree with me, but we can't all think the same, can we?

Just to revive your memory, here are the starters and their bonus points: Cordy Milne (8), E. Langton (7), Lamoreaux (7), Kitchen (7), V. Duggan (6), Praag (6), Atkinson (6), J. Milne (6), Statham (6), J. Parker (6), Kaufman (6), Chitty (6), Johnson (6), V. Vary (4), Lawson (4), and Collins (4).

The next few days are important ones for Belle Vue. Apart from the chances of the very last heat which will decide the whole issue, for Cordy and Langton meet in that. One Englishman who has come on well at the right moment is Jack Parker. He is a very serious challenger, indeed. Jack reckons the very last heat will decide the whole issue, for Cordy and Langton meet in that. One Englishman who has come on well at the right moment is Jack Parker. He is a very serious challenger, indeed. Jack reckons the very last heat will decide the whole issue, for Cordy and Langton meet in that.

Hang On To Your Stars!

NORWICH are in the Third Division again—yet three of their "home-grown" all right-ingers, took part in the opening day's First Division programme. Here's the serial.

A few years ago, Norwich turned big Alfred Kivoren from a centre-half into a dashing, goal-scoring right-winger—and received something like £6,000 when Arsenal took him.

Soon afterwards, Alfred Jeffries, North Country youngster, who was given work in a builder's office in Norwich until he was old enough to sign pro. forms, followed. He was allowed to go to Bradford City, whence he moved on to Derby, and now to Sheffield United.

Third on list is George Edwards, Aston Villa's tall forward, Edwards was born in Norwich and grew up with the "Canaries." In the 1927-28 season he played in 51 games for the City's teams—yes, 51!—and was transferred to the Villa for a year.

Now he is in the first team. Three stars in Division I—but Norwich, the club that produced them, is back in the lowest class. Moral—hang on to your stars! If you can....

Remember how Liverpool took a fancy to Dearson, of Birmingham, last season? They're on the job again, but they don't feel like breaking the club record in the way of transfer fee. The most Liverpool have ever paid for a player was £8,000 for Tiny Bradshaw, and the Brummagem folk climb down to something like this there may be business.

It falls to the lot of few footballers to play for clubs in all divisions of the game within twelve months, yet that is the experience of Joe Millbanks, now at Crystal Palace. In August, 1938, he left Edmonton to sign for Wolves (First Division). Then, in January, he passed to Trainers (Second Division). Now, he has completed the circuit by joining Crystal Palace—and he's not yet twenty!

Early form of Billy Mould is delighting Stoke fans and already they are counting that he is a future international. Billy has a splendid chest development, and last season he led the team in training after a broken collar-bone, the Stoke trainer was astonished to find Mould had broken his chest measurement by a couple of inches. The likely explanation was that the shoulder strapping had made him hold his chest well out!

Young Welsh footballers always appeal to West Bromwich. Famous Welshmen have been linked with the club's history for years, and they have turned out several international halves. Far-sighted judges are of the opinion that the club have just picked up another star of the future in D. Evans, a schoolboy from Walspool. Evans played for Wales in all the schoolboy international matches last season, and was outstanding.

It can be taken as fact that Manager Willie Birrell, of Chelsea, has a very high opinion of young Duggie McAvoy, 17, marmoset inside-left, who has been three years at Rugby Park. Indeed, Chelsea have asked money question about Duggie, and Killie has decided to part if Chelsea will pay their figure. Now Willie knows how much players are worth, and he won't pay more than his own valuation. And it is up to him to decide.

Tom Cheetham's display against Everton's international defence at Goodison centre, against Everton, was a masterpiece. The former Queen's Park Rangers leader caused Jones (Welsh international) and Cook (Irish international) to sweat and Sagar (English international goalkeeper) any amount of anxiety, and but for little ill-luck Tom would have had fairly got the goals to collar both the points for his club. Defences facing this lively Belper are generally making better keep an eye open for him. He is fast, tricky, and packs a powerful drive.

Left-half seems a fated position to occupy in S.E. London these days. Charlton's Don Welsh was almost the first serious casualty of the season, and when Plymouth went to New Cross they had two left-halves and both were hurt. Archer began there, but went off with a gashed forehead. When he came back he went on the wing and MacDonald took over. But it wasn't so long that the only Welshman in the wars—and finished up in hospital with concussion. By coincidence, the pair of Artye casualties are both new arrivals from Coventry.

Newcastle were delighted with the form shown by George Moses in the centre-forward position with their Central League and Kichen in the World Championship. Moses, who is only eighteen, has been with Stanley Juniors and Ouston United since he was a boy. He is a most promising forward. He looks like becoming a star, and he has only to maintain his promise and he will soon be making the centre-forward position his own.

Shorts Sports F.C. should be awarded a prize for pluck. While most "crisis-ridden" are afraid to spend a penny more than is necessary, this seaplane works team are not. Their professional debut this season, 210-0, being spent on a new ground at Rochester, can be said to be a most international. Harston as centre-forward he holds the Third Division record for a manual scoring record with 55 goals for Mansfield in 1936-37. Shorts should hold their own in the League.

Yes, it may be a little early in the season, but it must drop a hint to Northern Section clubs to keep an eye on Chester. The Cestrians have a strong centre-half in an amount of football, and the powerful Doncaster side failed to overcome them during mid-week. The three seasons in which Chester's ambition to attain Second Division status and although they have gone very close, they have failed to get there. With such players as Robinson (goal), Brown (full-back), Walters (centre-half), Horahan, Law and Pendergast (forwards), all at their best, it is possible that it may be Chester's turn to top the Third Division next May.

GOOD-BYE TO ALL THAT!

Len Hutton, England's Leading Cricketer

WITH THE CRICKET SEASON TOTTERING TO ITS END, THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE INQUEST.

Who have been the leading cricketers in 1939? If a "ranking" list had to be produced, the following would serve as a basis for argument:—

1. Hutton; 2. Headley; 3. Compton; 4. Constantine; 5. Bower; 6. Nichols; 7. Goddard; 8. Verity; 9. W. R. Hammond; 10. Copson.

Hutton takes first place because he has scored nearly 3,000 runs, taken nearly 50 wickets, and made over 40 catches. If a list of most-improved cricketers was required, the following would qualify: Herbert (Middlesex), Robson (Yorkshire), H. Davies (Gloucestershire), Dawkes and Sperry (Leicestershire), Scott (Gloucestershire), and C. H. Palmer (Worcestershire). Bye-bye until next year (we hope).

If Wrexham supporters feel like giving any of the players a "rasberry" they won't have far to go for a real 'un. The delicious fruit grows wild at the back of the terraces at the Racecourse.

Latest addition to Southport F.C.'s half-back strength is W. Jordan, who last season was an Oldham. Only nineteen-years-old, Jordan stands 5 ft. 9 in., weighs 10 st. 12 lb., and previous to going to the Latics was an amateur at Hailgate for two seasons.

Hurst, Cheshire League side, had 6,000 spectators and a gate of £150 for their mid-week game with Hyde whereas last season's average gate was £40. The attraction? The one and only Dixie Dean who led the Hurst forward line and scored a goal reminiscent of his Everton days. It certainly seems there is big scope for non-league clubs to engage famous names as added attractions.

Plenty of football teams sport "signature" tunes for their bands, and sometimes it must be hard to find an appropriate one. Millwall, however, who might have picked "The Entry of the Gladiators," have shown an ingenuity which passed right over our head. Their own programme is the authority for the choice of "Shoe Shine Boy." Do they shine their dubs in at the Den?

It is grand to hear about sportsmen who overcome adversity and go on to win the highest honours in the sport in which they are interested. Take, for instance, the case of Mr. J. H. St. John, of Leicester, who is deaf and dumb. He has just won the men's singles, the men's doubles, and the mixed doubles tennis championships at the world's championship of the deaf and dumb, held in Stockholm.

Catches Win Matches!

IN proof of this statement, consider the following figures of Yorkshire for the last four seasons to August 31:—

Season	Catches	Wickets	Runs
1936	233	68	360
1937	223	51	394
1938	223	42	360
1939	268	28	290
TOTAL	1015	189	1204

Has any other county made over a thousand catches in county matches in four consecutive seasons—or even as large a proportion of their matches?

Norman Wharton, Leeds new goalkeeper from York, is one of eight brothers, and curiously enough seven of them became Rugby players, and the odd one, Wharton, took up the only job in the other game where handling was permitted. At York, besides working as an electrician, he played the organ at a local church.

They think so much of young Jacky Smith at Stamford Bridge that they are not taking any chances with the fates. That is to say, in the ordinary course of events, he would have occupied peg No. 12 on the kit shelves. That, thought Norman Smith, in charge backstage, was a bit of a nuisance. He had been called up in order to bid up the sum he was tempting ye gods. So they got together and painted the number over in order to save the boy the "harmless" No. 12. Now they've got to find a new place for his boots.

Grimsby are delighted with the show of Billy Wardle, their 21-years-old outside-left, secured from Manchester City. Here's an inside story which gives good reason why they are cause to be doubly pleased. Grimsby had their eye on Wardle when he was with Southport, and would have signed him had they been in position to bid up to the sum Manchester City offered. However, they just had to sit and watch the weather club get their man. But when the Fishermen bought Wardle they gave a sum £2,000 below that Southport had demanded.

RAIN AT BORNEOUTH— THEN IT RAINED GOALS.

LIVERPOOL PLAYER ORDERED OFF QUICK SCORING IN NEWCASTLE'S EIGHT AGAINST SWANSEA

PLENTY OF DRAWN MATCHES

By LONG ACRE

How are you, folks? Keep your peckers up. Read about a spot of football on a wet day's sport. Results were all drawn, just like everything else. But, as I am afraid I picked the wrong one in my forecast. Home teams are not having things their own way by a long chalk. No fewer than five Northern section games were drawn.

Sensation of the day was at Liverpool, where Hardy, the home back, was ordered off. Two spectators who rushed in to the field were also given marching orders.

Barnsley missed a penalty, then went to two against Stoke, only for Sale to get a couple and make it a draw. Newcastle had a field day with eight against Swansea. Three came in six minutes.

West Bromwich gave three goals in three minutes, and Spurs scored on the right side of seven. Both goals I would ask you to take a look at the Bournemouth result.

The start of that Bournemouth game, the way, was delayed by torrential rain. Northampton must be wondering why it was ever started! The Midland League game between Barnsley and Burnley was abandoned after 10 minutes, and at Castledore's Rugby League game, a lack of rain, the game was abandoned on the Wednesday. He ran into a goal and went to retire for ten minutes.

He went into the net, but, unfortunately, the point was disallowed. The prevented Wednesday from saving a point.

NUMBERING in sport seems the simplest thing possible, yet it is causing trouble between the referees and the players. "Broadside," who handles the numbering, was responsible for suggesting the numbering of riders, and the football League adopted the idea last year.

The main advantage of numbering is that it helps the spectator to easily follow the players. The numbering of the football clubs have some of the matter in the wrong way.

Number of cases the numbers are indecipherable, and when they are they do not necessarily conform to the printed programme.

They have done nothing more than to just the number straight on to the backs of the jerseys, and when the jerseys are other than a plain white, the numbers can barely be distinguished.

It is a particular case in point. The play in blue-and-white quarters, plain number stitched on to the back, just as well not be there for the use of the eye.

There was a Blackburn jersey in the stand, and 3, 5, 8 and 10 were much better either.

At Stoke the other evening it seemed like taking money under false pretences to sell a spectator a programme.

On both sides were correctly numbered from 1 to 11, but the programme had 'em numbered from 1 to 10 at Blackpool, the programme had a numbered from 12 to 22!

At Stoke the other evening it seemed like taking money under false pretences to sell a spectator a programme.

What wonderful collaboration between the football clubs and their respective programme editors!

I SHOULD have thought clear numbering would have been child's play, but if there were any doubts, why, in the name of my maiden Aunt Agatha, did somebody think of putting around to the headquarters of one of our Rugby League clubs and seeing how they do it?

Altho' it is wanted is a piece of a white cloth as a background for the number, and that would show it plainly no matter what colours are worn by a particular team.

Handling a club programme should also be easy, but if there is no collaboration the best ideas are made to appear ridiculous.

CHOICEST story so far of this numbering business comes from the mid-week game between Sheffield Wednesday and Barnsley.

In the second half Barnsley had two men wearing number 10—inside-left Lang and Logan, the back.

The explanation is that Barnsley always change jerseys at half-time, and Logan, in mistake, had put on the jersey Lang had worn in the first half!

WAS down at Southampton during the week for the game with Swansea. Struck me that Southampton is not one of those easy places where one can get the bits and pieces the fans like to read.

I never saw a soul to speak to, the Press box was almost empty and manager Tom Parker seemed to have hidden himself away in some inaccessible spot.

Fortunately, it was quite an adventure getting to the Press box. A stranger in a strange camp, I had to find my own way, and after about four explorations through dark passages, up and down gloomy steps and diving through promising looking doors, I still found myself at the same spot.

A personally conducted "tour" was the only thing that eventually put me right.

From the opening Spurs attack Morrison gave them the lead, and from the restart the same player dribbled through to score a second goal.

The excitement had not abated when E. Jones scored for the Albion, and Spurs took up the attack again to press the uncertain Albion defence very hard.

Spurs made a fine save from Dix, who was well beaten by this player in the 11th minute. Play continued to run in the Spurs favour up to the interval, but they could not increase their lead.

From the restart Albion had the better of matters, but there was nothing like the thrust behind their attacks that the Spurs had revealed, and Hooper was not so fortunate as to be the victors in the 60th minute by Eric Jones, and Albion then missed a grand chance of a victory.

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Eleven New Laws

"FOR THE DURATION" HERE AGAIN

A SWEEPING SERIES OF LAWS HAS BEEN PASSED BY PARLIAMENT, INCLUDING ONE PERMITTING ENLISTMENT "FOR THE DURATION."

Armed Forces (conditions of service).—Men may be enlisted in the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force until the end of a war, instead of, as in peace time, for fixed periods.

Compensation (Defence).—Compensation payments are fixed for taking possession of land, or doing work on land, and the requisitioning of vessels, vehicles, and aircraft and other goods. Fronteering is thus prevented.

Courts (Emergency Powers).—Where people have certain rights against others they cannot exercise them except with leave of the court, such as orders for distress and appointment of a receiver. A company may not be wound up merely because it has not complied with a notice requiring it to pay its debts.

Currency (Defence).—Postal orders and also Scottish and Northern Ireland bank-notes are to be legal tender.

Buildings and Plant Repairs.—Loans to local authorities for repairing buildings damaged by war are empowered.

Housing (Emergency Powers).—Local authorities are enabled to make fit for housing purposes buildings damaged by war. Loans are granted for this.

Landlord and Tenant War Damage.—Relief of landlords from obligation to repair war damage, and permission to tenants to disclaim leases or retain on altered terms.

Import, Export and Customs Powers.—Board of Trade to regulate imports and exports so that only vital goods shall be carried in ships.

Ministers of the Crown.—Power to create new Government departments with Ministers in charge.

Prize.—Prize courts are enabled to deal with aircraft as they already do with vessels.

Regional Commissioners.—Salaries to be paid to these Commissioners, their deputies, and others engaged on co-ordination of civil defence.

RAILWAYS EXTEND RETURN TICKETS

The railway executive committee give notice that, consequent on the present emergency, the return halves of tickets issued for any period of more than one day, which would normally expire in September, will be available for use on any day until the end of the month.

U.S. PLANS TO MOBILISE INDUSTRY

Washington, Saturday.
UNITED STATES PLANS FOR THE MOBILISATION OF INDUSTRY HAVE ALREADY ATTAINED A SCOPE WHICH IS EQUAL TO THAT OF THE THIRD YEAR OF THE GREAT WAR, IT IS STATED IN HIGH WASHINGTON QUARTERS TODAY.

The War Department has requested the Census Bureau, which is preparing a census in 1940, to classify workers by occupation so that man-power can be allocated between the armed forces and industry.

The War Department's conscription plans aim at registering 26,000,000 men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, compared to the 24,000,000 registered during the Great War.—B.U.P.

NEW CABINET MINISTERS EXPECTED

—But Not Labour

CABINET representation is to be broadened soon.

Mr. Churchill will be included and Mr. Eden may be offered a post.

Sir Archibald Sinclair and Lord Samuel, the Liberal leaders, may also be invited.

Labour Party leaders are understood to have decided not to accept any offer to join the Government for the present.

Continued from page One

PREMIER HOPES ISSUE WILL BE SOON BROUGHT TO CLOSE

"I Can Anticipate Only One Answer To Give To The House"

"There may be reasons why instant action was not taken. I am not prepared to say—and I have tried to play a straight game (loud Government cheers)—I am not prepared to say what I would have done had I been one of those sitting on those benches.

"That delay may have been justifiable, but there are many of us on all sides of the House who view with the gravest concern the fact that hours went by and news came in of bombing operations—the news came today (Saturday) of an intensification of it—and I wonder how long we are prepared to vacillate at a time when Britain and all that Britain stands for and human civilisation is in peril.

PERILOUS DELAY

"Every minute's delay now means the loss of life imperilling our national interests—(Government supporters—"national honour")—Imperilling, I was going to say, the very foundations of our national honour.

"I hope, therefore, that tomorrow morning, however hard it may be for the Right Hon. Gentleman—and no one would care to be in his shoes tonight (General cheers)—that we shall know the mind of the British Government, that there shall be no more devices for dragging out what has been dragged out enough in the last two days (cheers). The moment we look like weakening, at that moment Dictatorship knows we are beaten. We are not beaten, we shall not be beaten (loud cheers). We cannot be beaten.

"For in my mind there can be no escape now—(loud cheers from Opposition and Government supporters)—from the dilemma into which we have been placed.

"I cannot see Herr Hitler, in honesty, making any deal which he would not be prepared to betray—(Opposition cheers)—and, therefore, in my view, thinking very hurriedly in these few moments, I believe that the die is cast. We want to know in time."

Sir Archibald Sinclair: "This meeting will not have been held in vain if it demonstrates to the world that the British Parliament will not tolerate delay in fulfilment of our honourable obligations to Poland.

"The Prime Minister's statement said that we have received no reply from the German Government to our Note, and that the delay might have been caused by consideration of an Italian proposal for a conference. At any rate, consideration of that proposal has caused no delay in the advance of the German Army, and I am sure that Parliament feels that a reply must be demanded unless the advance of those armies is promptly stopped.

MARCHING WITH FRANCE

"It is, of course, vital that we should march in step with our French Allies and let not the confidence which we feel in our French Allies waver if indeed they wish to await the decision of their Chamber. That requirement may impose some measure of delay at this time, but the Prime Minister has undertaken to make a statement at noon. I hope that before then some information of this sitting of Parliament and of the feeling of Parliament on this issue may be conveyed to the French Government.

The Prime Minister: "I think the House will recognise that the Government is in a somewhat difficult position. I suppose it always must be a difficulty with Allies, who have to communicate with one another by telephone, to synchronise their thoughts and actions as quickly as those who are in the same room."

"BUT I SHOULD BE HORRIFIED IF THE HOUSE THOUGHT FOR ONE MOMENT THAT THE STATEMENT THAT I HAD MADE TO THEM BETRAYED THE SLIGHTEST WEAKENING IN THE ATTITUDE EITHER OF THIS GOVERNMENT OR OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT UPON THE ATTITUDE WHICH WE HAVE ALREADY TAKEN UP."

"I myself share the distrust of manoeuvres of this kind. I should have been very glad if it had been possible for me to say to the House now that the French Government and ourselves agreed to make the shortest possible limit to the time when action should be taken.

"It is, however, possible that communications we had with the French Government will receive a reply from them in the course of the next few hours—I understand the French Cabinet is sitting at this moment. (That was then 8 p.m.) I feel certain that I can make a statement to the House of a definite character tomorrow when the House meets again.

"I am the last man to suggest not taking any opportunity of averting a great catastrophe, even at the last moment. (Hear, hear.) And I am confident that in the present case I should have to be convinced that the good faith of the other side in any action which they take before I could regard this proposition which has been made, is one to which there is a reasonable chance of expecting a successful issue. I can anticipate only one answer to give to the House tomorrow.

"I hope myself the issue will be brought to a close at the earliest possible moment so that we may know where we are. I trust the House, realising the position which I have tried to put before them, will believe that I speak in complete good faith and in not prolonging the discussion make our position more embarrassing. (Cheers.)

The House rose until noon today. Statements similar to the Prime Minister's were made in the House of Lords by Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, and in the French Chamber by M. Daladier.

QUEEN'S A.R.P. TOUR



Her Majesty the Queen yesterday afternoon inspected A.R.P. activities in the Westminster area. She is seen at a station in Page-st.

POLES SHOOT DOWN 34 NAZI PLANES

POLAND HAS HAD HER FIRST EXPERIENCE OF MODERN AIR FIGHTING, AND THESE, SHE SAYS, ARE THE RESULTS:

More than 100 raids on Polish towns and villages, including six more raids on Warsaw yesterday.

Total killed 130, of whom only 12 were soldiers; most of them women and children.

34 German planes brought down.

Nazis' bombing aim poor.

Polish fighting planes more than a match for German bombers.

Polish anti-aircraft guns quick and remarkably accurate.

And this was the first air-raids were like to an eye-witness in Warsaw, the Polish capital.

In the first raid 41 German aircraft took part. Accurate anti-aircraft fire kept them flying high over the suburbs.

One bomber suddenly dived and dropped half a dozen high explosive bombs and several incendiary bombs. They fell on waste ground between rows of cottages.

DRIVEN OFF

Polish fighting planes drove the raiders off. An air battle lasting 15 minutes, was so thrilling that people below forgot the danger and stood watching.

A Nazi bomber caught fire as it was shot down. Its four occupants got out just in time. They were arrested by the police.

Later in the day came another alarm. The noise of the planes grew louder and louder and then, in a break in the clouds, three twin-engined bombers appeared in V-formation over the heart of the city.

Bursts of anti-aircraft shells showed black against the white clouds.

Out of the corner of the sky came two Polish fighting planes, engines full out. The raiders quickly turned for home. As they disappeared in the distance one of the Polish planes was on their trail and had started firing.

While the raid lasted anti-aircraft guns, plane engines and air-raid sirens made a pandemonium of noise.

Worst sufferer of the German raids was the town of Lwow, where 60 people

were killed. At the Polish port of Gdynia serious damage was done to the harbour.

A Polish plane dropped six bombs on Prekletscham, near Breslau, says a German report. Some material damage was caused but there was no loss of life.

Hitler's declaration that only military objectives were being bombed was repudiated yesterday by the Polish Embassy in London.

They stated that many civilians were killed in unfortified towns which had no military value.

A train, evacuating women and children from Warsaw, was bombed by German planes near Kutno, 60 miles west of Warsaw, the Embassy statement adds. Many of the travellers were killed or wounded.

STOP PRESS

SEPTEMBER 3, 1939

37 GERMAN PLANES SHOT DOWN

Communique of Polish General Staff claims 37 German planes have been shot down, and says 12 Polish machines were lost. Communique further states that Germans made (1) A strong attack in Podhale region (in the Carpathians), (2) an attack on Silesian front, and (3) in region of Czesochowa.

At Westerplatte the Poles are, it is stated, bravely maintaining their defence. Position here compared with famous siege of Alcazar, in Spanish civil war.—Reuter.

Greatest Crime In History

FRANCE CONDEMNS HITLER

Paris, Saturday.
UNDER SUCH HEADINGS AS "THE GREATEST CRIME IN HISTORY" AND "WHAT A MONSTER!" THE FRENCH PRESS UNANIMOUSLY CONDEMNS GERMAN'S AGGRESSION AGAINST POLAND.

Universal opinion is expressed that France and Britain are firmly resolved to stand by their obligations and fight for freedom and justice.

Following are typical comments:—

Le Figaro.—"When one thinks of European and human values as represented by the German people, crushed by shame by the refinement and duplicity with which Hitler acts in order to commit his crime."

"WHAT A MONSTER!"

Jour-Echo de Paris.—"It will be necessary to re-read the historic documents of these last three days to realise to what point the duplicity of the Reich under the appearance of negotiations with Britain, France and Poland—negotiations which never really existed—pushed her last preparations for aggression."

"Petit Parisien."—"The terrible cataclysm which all the people feared breaks over Europe 21 years less 21 days after the end of the slaughter which covered the old world with blood for more than four years. It is one man, one man alone, an ex-servant of the trenches, who has resolutely taken the responsibility.

"What a monster! May he be damned for ever!"

Intransigent.—"Poland has opposed heroic and magnificent resistance to the German aggression with the result that the German offensive has been stopped. Everywhere the German troops dashed themselves unsuccessfully against the Polish defences.

"The heroism of Poland and the cynicism of the German aggression have aroused throughout the world a movement in favour of our ally and a wave of indignation against the savagery of the Reich."

(Reuter and B.U.P. Messages)

ELECTRICITY WILL GUARD OLD MASTERS

Paris, Saturday.
OFFICIALS of the Louvre are determined that no more masterpieces shall be stolen, either for fun or for criminal purposes.

To forestall any future attempts to take museum treasures, following the recent theft of Watteau's picture "L'Indifferent," they are installing the latest electrical alarm system.

"We are making it impossible for anyone to steal, or even mutilate, any work of art in the museum," one of the guards said.

Any attempt to lift a painting off its hooks will immediately start alarm bells ringing and automatically close the doors leading out of the section of the museum containing the picture.

CYCLISTS MUST HAVE A RED REAR LIGHT

The office of the Lord Privy Seal issued the following notice last night:—

Pedal cyclists should note that a red rear lamp on their machines between sunset and sunrise, so hooded and dimmed that no light is thrown directly upwards and no appreciable light is thrown on the ground.

INDIA AND CRISIS

Lord Linlithgow, the Viceroy, has invited Mr. Gandhi and other prominent political leaders to Simla to discuss the international situation.—Reuter.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

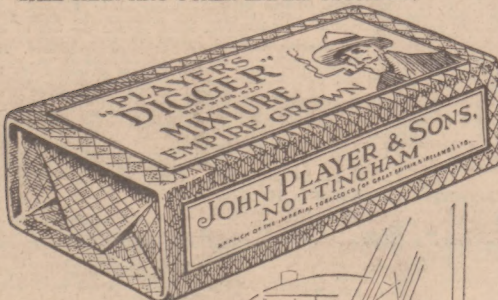
THEATRES
COLISEUM, Ch. X. 11.15. Daily. 2.30 & 8.15.
One Week: "GOODNESS, HOW SAD!"
GLOBE, Ger. 1.30. Evgs. 8.30. Weds. 8.30. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST."
LYRIC, Ger. 8.30. Evgs. 8.30. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
"THE WOMAN, THE MOON, AND THE STARS."
OPEN AIR, (W. 2102.) Evgs. 8.15. Thurs. 8.15. Fri. 8.15. Sat. 8.15. Sun. 8.15.
"TWELVE NIGHTS."
PALACE, Ger. 8.30. Evgs. 8.30. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
"UNDER YOUR HAT." Mat. 7.15. Thurs. 7.15. Fri. 7.15. Sat. 7.15. Sun. 7.15.
"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN." Thurs. 8.15. Fri. 8.15. Sat. 8.15. Sun. 8.15.
"DEAR OCTOPUS." A Comedy by Dodo Smith.

KINEMAS
CAELTON.—"SHANGHAI" (A). "BOLEDO" (A).
Cine. 3.30. 8.30. Thurs. 3.30. 8.30. Fri. 3.30. 8.30. Sat. 3.30. 8.30. Sun. 3.30. 8.30.
EMPIRE, Leicester-sq. Cont. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
"ON BORROWED TIME" with Lloyd. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
more. Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Weds. 8.30. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
3.30. 8.30. 10.15. In C. H. Adults only.
LEICESTER SQUARE TH. (W. 5232.) 8.30 & 10.15.
"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" (A).
With HENRY FONDA. ALICE BRADY. 8.30 & 10.15.
LONDON PAVILION. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
"THE HOUSE OF FEAR" (A).
Whispering "Enemies" and "Secret Love."
QUEEN'S, Leicester-sq. To-night "BLACK CAT."
CONRAD VEIDT. "THE SPY IN BLACK."
Tottenham. "THE MAN IN THE IRON MOUNTAIN."
SHARROW LOUIS HAYWARD. JOAN MARCUS. 8.30 & 10.15.
PIAZZA, Picc. Circus. 8.30. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
COOPER. RAY MILLARD (A). Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
WARRNER THEATRE, Leicester-sq. (A) 8.30. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN" (A) 8.30. Thurs. 8.30. Fri. 8.30. Sat. 8.30. Sun. 8.30.
colour. Thurs. at 6.15. 9.5. Procs. 8.30. 9.50.

EXHIBITION
MADAME TUSSEAU'S Exhibition. Daily & Sundays. 10-10. Portrait Model: POPE PIUS XII.
Published by CHARLES ARTHUR. Gray for the proprietors and printed by CHAMBERS PAINTER, Ltd., London: Long Acre, W.C.2. England.
Manchester: Chester-st., Oxford-rd., England.
September 3, 1939.

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